







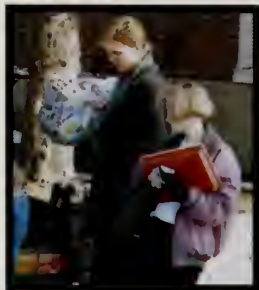




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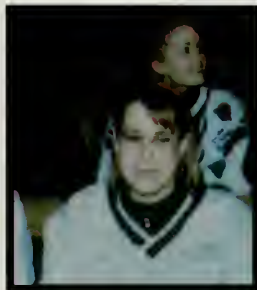
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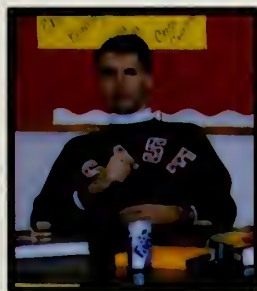
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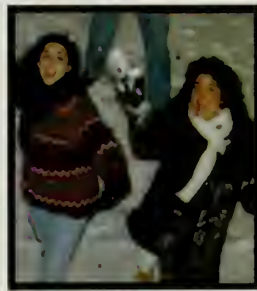
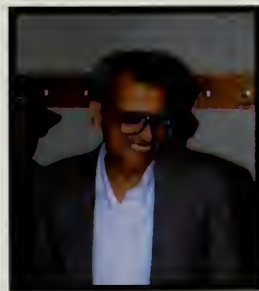
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### Insights

My mind is a whirlwind of thoughts and emotions, yet I have tried to collect them in some kind of order for this awesome opportunity to share with you.

My name is Melissa Grear and I am a senior nursing student. I was a student at ENC for two years from 88-90. I then transferred to University of Massachusetts at Boston to finish the program. This is where I have been for the last two years. Thankfully, I was able to live here on campus, and remain close to my class and activities.

The years I have spent here at ENC have been the best of my life, filled with amazing growth academically, socially, personally, and spiritually — developing the most beautiful relationships with students, as well as professors and staff.

It was a bittersweet transferring to UMass and leaving a small community where there was a common ground built on a shared faith . . . warmth, love, and truth. Yet I was comforted to know when I left for school each day that this, ENC, was my place to come home to — my foundation. UMass was a whole











new world, where I soon discovered and learned what it meant to be a Christian in and outside the Christian community. Being a Christian student at UMass has meant to me commitment — willingness to be open to new ideas and beliefs that I do not necessarily share, acceptance not judgment, love, challenge and adventure, living by example, new discoveries about myself, allowing question as to why I believe some of the things I have always been taught, FAITH, holding tight to those values and beliefs I know as truth, and being true to God and ENC.

Although many days my heart aches to be here at ENC again as a student, to live in the dorms, and for the closeness of being with my class during our last months together, I could never trade the experiences and awesome opportunities that God has allowed for me to share Jesus and ENC with people at UMass. This has made that separation more than bearable, it has been a true blessing. God has made the difference.

As I reflect on my college experiences thus far, it is very clear to me that there are many outstanding differences that set ENC apart from UMass and any other college or university.

I recall many days in my freshman year strug-





gling through chemistry. Working the blackboards of Shrader all night until my exam the next morning; my professors praying with confidence for us before the exam; making my way, somehow, back to my bed in Munro, and waking to find that my professor had been to my room and left the exam. She wanted me to know how proud she was of my work. She believed in me!!

I recall many days spent in my French professor's office sorting through my mental chaos, God, sharing struggles over real life issues, my dying grandfather, and priorities, always knowing he cared — He really cared about my life outside his classroom.

I recall so many times of learning and growing — loving and sharing deep hurts and joys in Munro dorm, Angell chapel, the cafe, Cove (the Velveteen Rabbit), Sailor's Pond, trips to Boston, France, and Romania, and at Presidential Nursing Home, where I have developed some of the most precious friendships in my life!!

Most significantly and most important to me are my memories of Wollaston Church. This is where God worked his miracle, for here is where I gave my heart completely to Jesus and where I was baptized. This is where my Life really began.

You, the ENC family, can never possibly know how much you have taught me by your example in the classroom, in your homes as husbands and wives, as mothers and fathers, and as REAL friends. I have been given the very best here at ENC. Academic excellence, unbelievable spiritual exercise, learning







## "1992 Nautilus is Dedicated to Chaplain Mark Sanford"

"God wants to do more with your life than you can imagine." Mark Sanford

"He is a man of integrity who truly believes that God wants to move in students' lives." Mike Shutz

"Mark Sanford has been a great addition to ENC through his institution of various ministries including Flocks and Sweet Fellowship, and by encouraging more student involvement in Chapel." Doug Mann — Class of 1993



### "BUILDING UP THE BODY." 1992 Dedication By James Heyward

One of the most difficult tasks of a Nautilus Editor is that of choosing to whom the annual should be dedicated. There are always many people who are deserving of such an honor. Because of this, the editor's mission is to look for the person whose actions most added to the enhancement of the community at large. It is in keeping with this tradition that the 1992 Nautilus has been dedicated to a person who in the last year and a half has been instrumental in enhancing our campus community through the "building up the body." Do you recognize these phrases

"I'm Pumped"

"God wants to do more with your life than you can imagine."

"I affirm you."

"You can make a Difference."

"That's alright."

Ummh . . . Ummh . . . Ummh

"Just go with it"

As I was talking to this person one day, he shared with me his excitement at the opportunity of sharing the gospel in a way in which he hadn't done in a while. I can still remember him saying that evangelistic style sermons were alright, but his thing was "building up the body." As I reflect on his time in our community, that's just what he has done.

I can remember when I first saw him. I was in the basement of Wollaston Church and he had just arrived from California to interview for a newly created position on the campus. It didn't take very long for those of us who were gathered there to notice that this man's main goal was to build the body of Christ.

It has been a year and a half since he's arrived on campus, and the ENC community has not been the same. His ministry of building the community through the preaching of the word, the development of small discipleship groups, and most of all his infectious spirit that penetrates the whole ENC community with the love of God, has been vital to the new spiritual awakening which has been experienced on campus. He has given of himself in such a way as to show us by personal example that an expression of love in every relationship in life is the ingredient which builds the body of Christ.

Because of his leadership in building the body through example and deed within the ENC campus and community, the 1992 Nautilus is dedicated to

**Chaplain Mark Luther Sanford**





The prayers of a righteous man  
availeth much.



Just a suggestion, Mark, longer  
shorts and shorter socks

A listening ear . . . a key element  
in ministry





the value of hard work and service to others, and heritage. These are just a few of the things that help create the ENC atmosphere. The ultimate foundation is Jesus Christ, and his Spirit lives and dwells here.

Even though it may be time to say goodbye for a while, the spirit God gives us binds us to be forever friends — forever family. Our futures may still prove to be a mystery, but we will leave this college confident, and filled with a lifetime of opportunity to share all that God has taught us here at ENC.

To ENC, professors, staff, friends, and my class of 1992, “thank you for giving to the Lord, am a life that was changed. Thank you for giving to the Lord, I am so glad you gave.” God, my heart is full, thank you.

“I thank my God every time I remember you. In all my prayers for all of you, I always pray with joy because of your partnership in the gospel from the first day until now, being confident of this, that he who began a good work in you will carry it on to completion until the day of Christ Jesus.” Philippians 1:3-6

— Melissa Gear









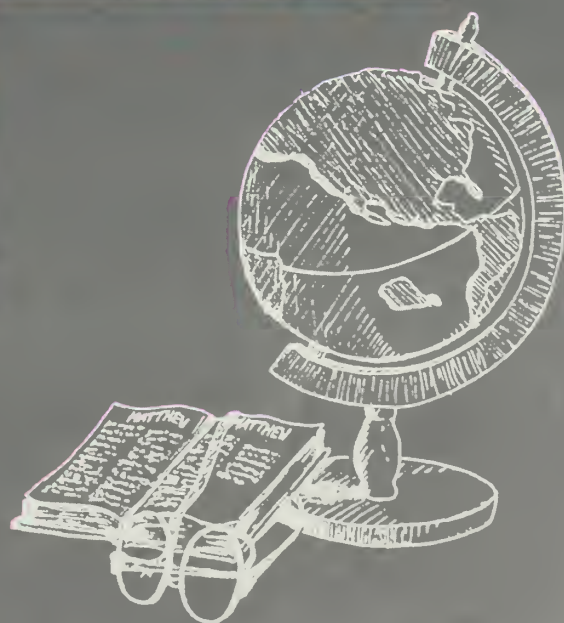
## Tradition

The tradition of excellence at ENC is exemplified by the opening sentence of the school ideal: "Eastern Nazarene College seeks, in each member of its community, to enlighten the mind, to enhance the quality of the personality, and to enable each student, out of Christian love and concern, to serve others creatively and responsibly." (From the Eastern Nazarene College ideal, as found in the student calendar.) ENC gives her students a tremendous gift in the form of a great tradition and heritage. But each new class, each new student, must add to and build on this, to keep it growing and evolving. Understanding what has gone on before, as anyone in the history department will tell you, is the only way to truly gain discernment into what the future can hold, and what the present means. Tradition truly gives us the insight necessary for understanding.

— Carrie A. Brown



# INSIGHTS







## Seniors

Senior year is a year of 'lasts' for many students, a year of a reviewing and realizing the traditions that have lasted one's entire college career. Old habits, feelings, ideals, and dreams are brought to mind as cherished treasures, the legacy that ENC has given each one. Insight is perception into the real nature of things, and the years of education here give the student new comprehension of the truths of the Christian faith, of the world, and, hopefully, of what the two mean when they are joined together. This heritage gives each one a framework in which to understand what has been learned; insights give hope for the future, and for all that remains to be learned.

— Carrie A. Brown



# INSIGHTS



SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL — Left to Right: Holly Boady — StuCo Rep., Kendra Webb — Treasurer, Brad Thorne — Class Adviser, Rebekah Corbin — Chaplain, Carla Webb — Vice President, Treasa Gray — Secretary. Not Pictured: Samuel Jean — President.





Poor Rob Fountain, those evil desk thieves have struck again.



Rob, if you squeeze me any harder I'll make you sing Soprano.

(Below) After four years in the cafe, at least the salad is something to smile about.



Oh stink ... You caught me alone — Gotcha!

(Far Right) Thad Rosemyer, you wanted it ... you got it.

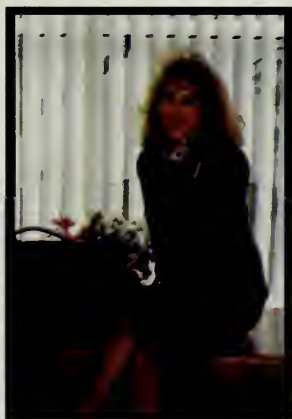







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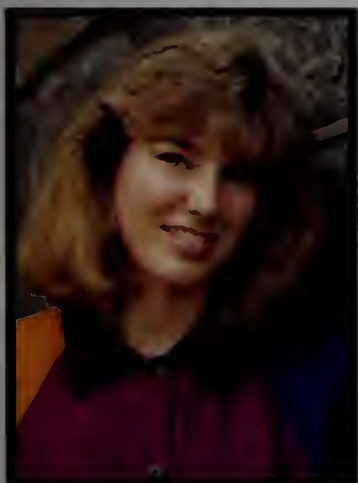
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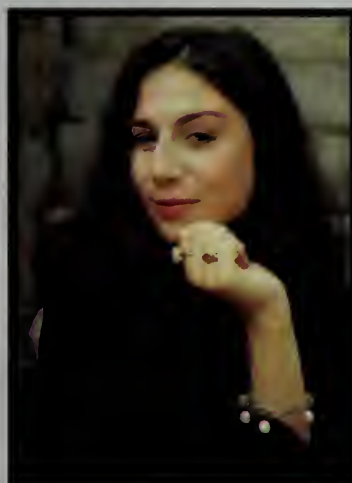
Tanya Lynn Ayres  
Majors: Business  
Administration and  
Computer Information  
Systems  
Cherry Hill, NJ



Lorinda Allen  
Elementary Education  
Quincy, MA



"Of all the knowledge and experience I have gained during my four years at ENC, the most meaningful challenge has been to let go of my worldly career goals and give that part of my life to God. Happiness is being in the center of God's will, and that is where I intend to be, CEO or servant."




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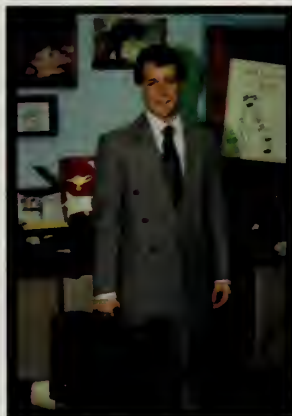
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Duxbury, MA

Kimberly Aubin  
Communication Arts  
New Bedford, MA




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Tanya Ayres  
Business Administration  
Cherry Hill, NJ



Joel Beiler  
Business Administration  
New Holland, PA




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Denise Belbin  
Psychology  
Gwynn, VA



Joel Beiler  
Major: Business  
Administration  
New Holland, PA

"My goal in life is to serve Christ. Everything else will fall into place as he sees fit."




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Laura Bish  
Elementary Education  
Niagara Falls, NY



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Michelle Bitler  
Music Education  
Bloomsburg, PA



Holly Boady  
Elementary Education  
Wilmington, DE



Tricia Bradley  
Physical Education  
Marion, MA

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Millinocket, ME



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Scituate, MA

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Social Work  
Whitinsville, MA



Lisa Casler  
English  
Warren, PA



Maria Castor  
Psychology  
Wollaston, MA

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Alfred Cawthorne  
Physics  
Quincy, MA



Tammy Christiana  
Social Work  
New Paltz, NY



Jill Clark  
Psychology  
Topsham, ME

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Matthew Coates  
English  
Monument Beach, MA



Jason Condon  
Youth Ministry  
Presque Isle, ME




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Rebekah Corbin  
Social Work  
Kingston, NY



Denise Cote  
Math  
Marshfield, MA



Michelle Diane Bitler  
Major: Music  
Education Minor:  
French  
Hometown:  
Bloomsburg, PA

"My professors and friends at ENC have encouraged me to improve upon my innate skills and qualities in order to better me. God has continuously provided for me and I have entrusted my life to Him."




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Tyler Cote  
Engineering  
Marshfield, MA

Jill Caldwell-Dean  
Major: Social Work  
Hometown: Quincy,  
MA

"If I could stay at ENC surrounded by my loving friends and family, I would. I have had the best time I could have imagined — the perfect college experience. I thank God for leading me to a school that I could call home."




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David Cousins  
Computer Information  
Systems  
Monroeville, PA



Dennis Cousins  
Business Administration  
Monroeville, PA





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Lawrence Crampsey  
Business Administration  
West Newbury, MA



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Business Administration  
Quincy, MA



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English  
Weymouth, MA



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Scituate, MA



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Business Administration  
Fitchburg, MA



Linda DaCosta  
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Brockton, MA



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Mahopac, NY



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Quincy, MA



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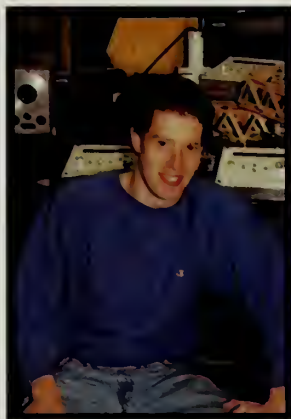







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Cheryl Doucette  
Early Childhood  
Education  
Stoneham, MA



Alfred Benjamin  
Cawthorne  
Physics  
Quincy, MA

"I greatly appreciate all those who contributed to my education and growth at ENC."



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English  
Grand Rapids, MI




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Fairfax Station, VA

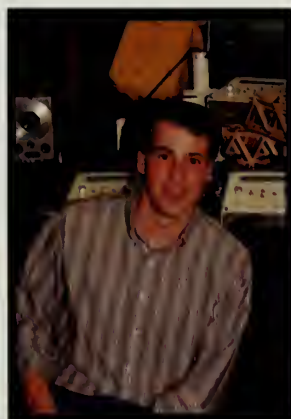


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Psychology  
Milmont, PA




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Computer Science  
Westford, MA



Matthew Farrell  
Youth Ministry  
Owego, NY




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Tyler Samuel Cote  
Engineering and  
Physics  
Marshfield, MA

"I appreciate the Christian faculty and friends who have made my years at ENC a time of growth and enjoyment which I will forever cherish."




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Valerie Ferris  
Spanish  
Danvers, MA



Jonathan Fisk  
English  
Danville, PA

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Michelle Foresta  
Elementary Education  
Rockland, MA



Robert Fountain  
Computer Information  
Systems  
Broadalbin, NY



Rebekah Corbin  
Social Work  
Kingston, NY




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Ralph Fraser  
Youth Ministry  
Quincy, MA



"Through the last four years here at ENC, God has confirmed in my heart that he really does have a perfect plan for my life. Christ has called me into full-time ministry, although I am not sure what that means yet."



Sherry Fraser  
Social Work  
Quincy, MA

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Robert Gailey  
Business Administration  
Kansas City, MO



Kimberly Dawn Farrar  
Major: Computer  
Science and Computer  
Information Systems  
Hometown: Westford,  
MA




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Hilary Gettman  
History  
Syracuse, NY



Melissa Gilmore  
Psychology  
Seven Valleys, PA

"I believe that education, like everything in life, is what you make of it. I am grateful that I have learned to have a strong faith in God and in my own abilities so that I am not afraid to face the future after graduation; I know I have a wonderful life ahead of me."





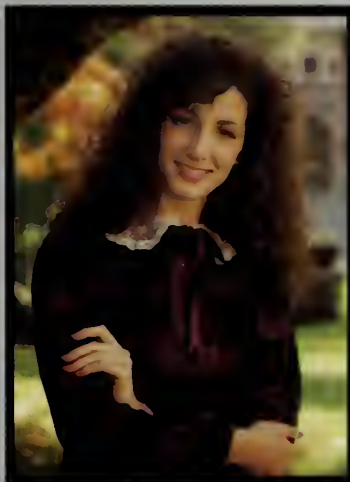


Robert Gailey  
Business  
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"From my experiences growing up as a missionary kid, to my plans for going into Third World Economics, I have found that the world is still the greatest classroom of all." Psalms 140:12 and 13



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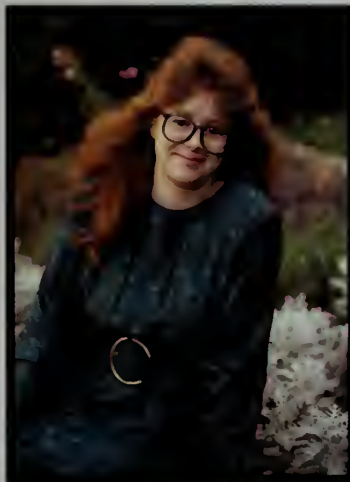


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Quincy, MA



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Majors: Psychology  
and Religion  
Hometown: Vineland,  
NJ

"A sense of identity, valuable lessons, fond memories, friends, good times, sweat and tears, an education, a degree, a spouse — what more could one ask for from an institution?"



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Hays, KS

Jennifer Henck  
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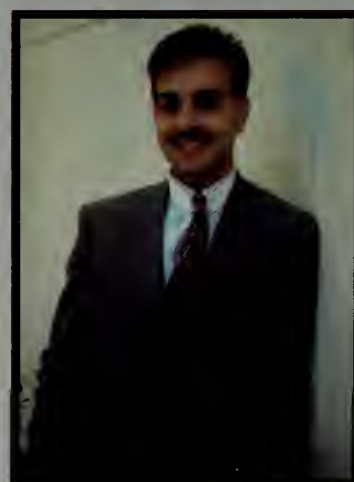
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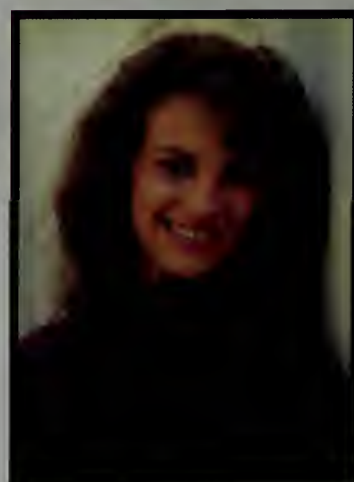
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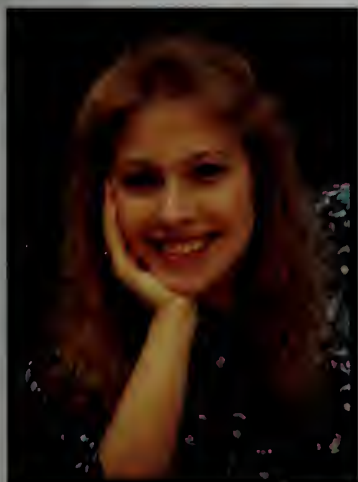
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Hilary Gettman  
History/Pre-Law  
Syracuse, NY

"I will be walking one day, Down a street far away, And I'll see your face in the crowd, And I'll smile, Knowing how you made me laugh, Hearing sweet echoes of you from the past. I will remember you. — I love you guys!!"



Samuel Jean  
History/Pre-Law  
Newark, NJ

"The unexamined life is not worth living!"  
Socrates



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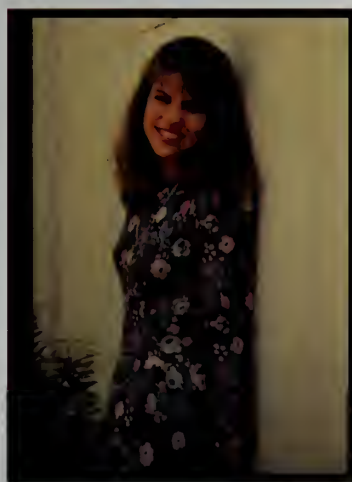
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"Through my four years at ENC I have made the best of friends. They have taught me to live my life to the fullest and to enjoy myself no matter what the situation."

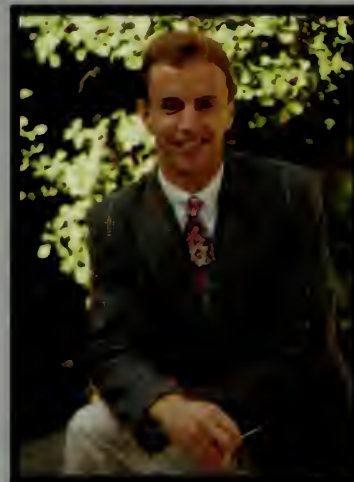


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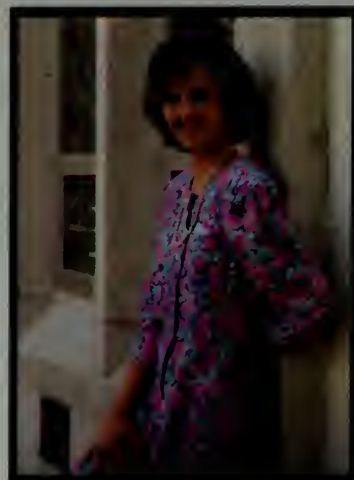

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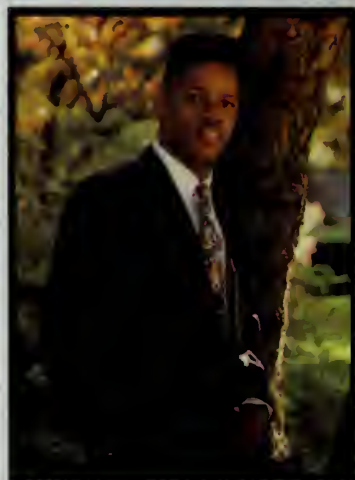
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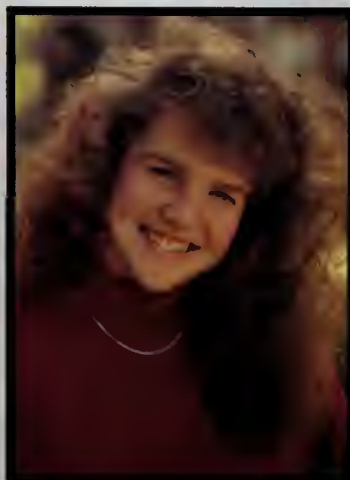
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"Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my Strength and my redeemer"  
Psalms 19:14

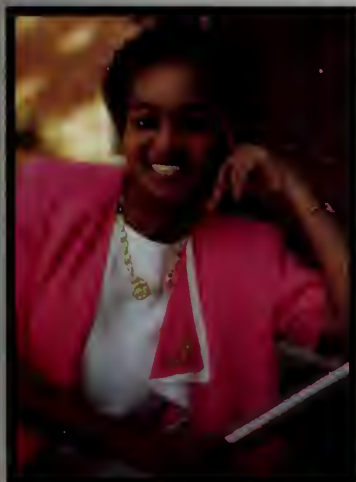




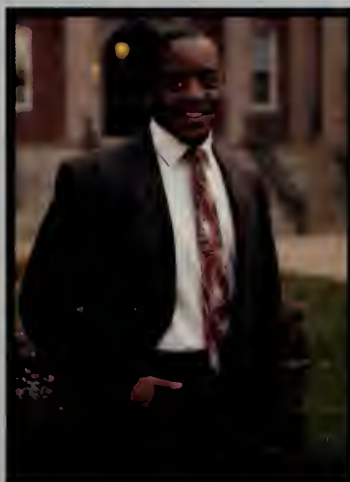

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Quincy, MA

Rosealine Nurse  
Business Administration  
Massapequa, NY



Stephanie Merki  
Math  
Manzini, Swaziland

"Thou wilt keep him  
in perfect peace, whose  
mind is stayed on thee,  
because he trusteth in  
thee." Isaiah 26:3




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Kristin Otterbeck  
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Kinderhook, NY

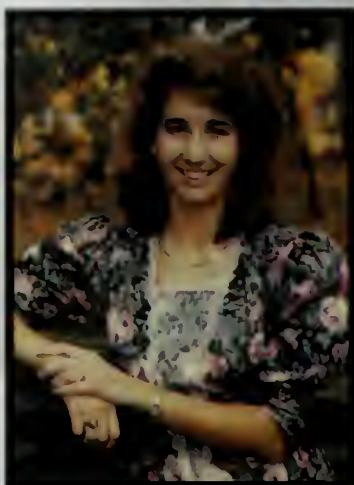
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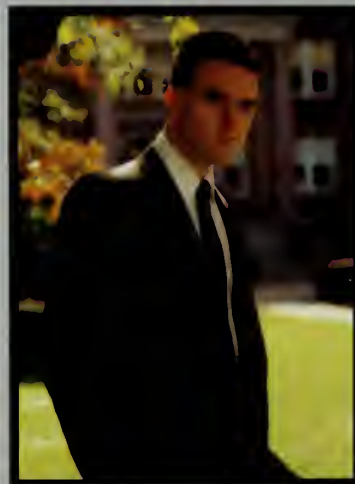
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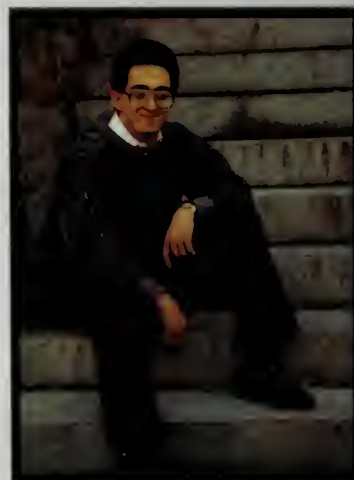


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Education  
Quincy, MA

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Bolton, MA

Lisa Shelp  
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Groton, CT






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George Porter  
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Harrisburg, PA

"My life at ENC has been inspirational both academically and spiritually. Also, I have had lots of fun at ENC."

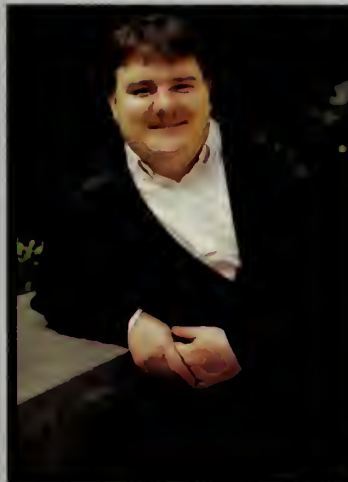


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Duxbury, MA




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English  
Quincy, MA



Richard Smith  
Business Administration  
Quincy, MA




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Computer Information  
Systems  
Manchester, CT



Jeffrey Smith  
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Waxhaw, MA

"Throughout the last four years as a fourth generation member of the ENC family, I have found all I could have hoped for in any college. The faculty and staff, as well as most of the students, I have found to be helpful and encouraging in my Walk with God. Thank you ENC."



Andrew Soucier  
Youth Ministry  
Presque Isle, ME




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Tina Spacek  
Psychology  
Baltimore, MD



Michelle Stark  
Social Work  
Campbell Hall, NY

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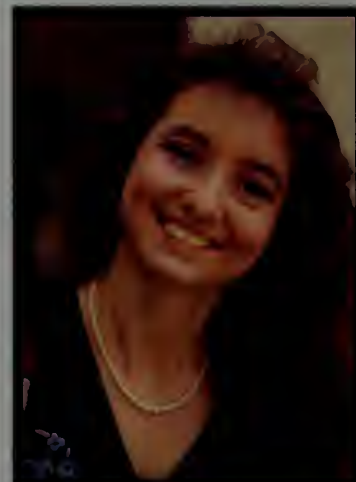
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"ENC is one of the things in my life I'll never forget. The friendships, fun times, headaches, and training here are priceless to me."



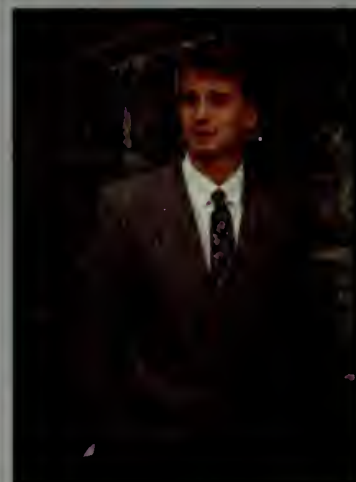
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Laguna Niguel, CA



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Debra Walker  
Psychology  
Quincy, MA



Karla Webb  
Social Work  
Vienna, VA

"I am very thankful for my professors and friends who have taught me the meaning and importance of relating to people. I thank God for his direction in my life and am excited, though anxious, to serve him wherever he leads."



Susan Walsh  
Communication Arts  
Quincy, MA





Kendra Webb  
Psychology  
Vienna, VA

"My education at ENC has prepared me for the real world. I will always remember my friends and the fun times we had together, but I will also carry with me my education — both scholastic and spiritual."



Karla Webb  
Social Work  
Vienna, VA

Kendra Webb  
Psychology  
Vienna, VA

Michelle Wells  
Communication Arts  
Merrimack, NH

Nicole Williams  
Business Administration  
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Misti Wills  
Communication Arts  
North Huntingdon, PA

Joy Zimmerman  
Elementary Education  
Quincy, MA

Tina Zorger  
Psychology  
Manchester, CT



## HERITAGE DAY/CORNERSTONE

### TRADITION

"For many gathered here today, attending a Nazarene college was not a specific choice we made. Rather, it was something we always knew we would do. Our experiences served only to reinforce the decision we had already made."

So began Dr. Maxine Walkers's 1991 Heritage Day Chapel Address. As a fifth-generation student of ENC, I can relate easily to her comment, for I have felt strong ties with the ENC "family" for many years. My great-grandfather, Leighton S. Tracy, felt at home as one of the first students to enroll at ENC's precursor, Pentecostal Collegiate Institute and Bible Training School (P.C.I.), in 1901.

As Christians, our true heritage is in those people who have lived exemplary lives, those who have led God's Church, including those of non-Nazarene, non-Wesleyan doctrine. Our true heritage is in those who have pointed men and women to Jesus Christ. Our heritage is not only found in those after whom buildings on our campus are named, but also in others, both in the past and in the present, who have contributed to the establishment of

Christian professionals in the world of sin we live in.

From the past, we have a heritage, Mrs. Perry, matron of P.C.I. for many years, Leighton Tracy, who became one of the pioneer missionaries for the Nazarene Church, and many others, including Shrader, Williamson, Cove, Munro, and others. From the more recent past and present we have Mr. Jasper Naylor, Dr. Ed Mann, the Youngs, the Neases, Dr. Paul, Col. Saunders, the Winderls, Dr. Dan Shea, Dr. Hall, the Knoxes, Professor Shetler, and Gary Aremeni to name a few. Our heritage is rich with the wealth of quality professionals working together to make the most out of students' lives.

Let us follow in the footsteps of these, our mentors, and strive to be more like Jesus Christ. For, as Dr. Walker said, "the more we are restored in the image of Christ in our study and in our prayer, the more we recover what Nazarenes sought from the beginning — to be holy as God is holy."

-Jeff Smith



(Right) President Emeritus Mann







(Left) Heritage Day Chapel



(Below) Ah! It's beautiful.



(Middle) The cornerstone mysteriously showed up where? On Dr. McCormick's desk.

(Above) Dr. McCormick looks around for the prankster.

(Left) Blah, Blah, Blah



# MESSIAH

## Tradition

This year's Christmas was made complete on December 7th and 8th, 1991 at the Wollaston Church of the Nazarene. On those nights, the 78-voice Choral Union and the 18-piece orchestra presented their 57th annual performance of Handel's masterpiece, The "Messiah," under the direction of Professor Robert J. Howard.

The "Messiah" consists of two sections: Prophecy and Nativity and Passion and Triumph. The first half, as the title suggests, is about the birth of Jesus — the reason for the celebration; and the second half is about the Crucifixion, the Resurrection, and Eternity — the reason for the anticipation.

After 57 performances, Handel's "Messiah" is indeed a tradition. And to uphold this tradition, soloists Kimberly Rose Peters, Soprano, and Vincent Stringer, Baritone, added their traditional class to this year's performance.

On the other hand, while the "Messiah" is a tradition, even traditions need a few minor changes. In keeping with this, two new soloists were added to this year's program: Tenor Allen Combs and Wollaston's own Mezzo-

Soprano, Wendy Martin.

As crowded as they were, both performances went exceptionally well. No matter where you were sitting — even if you were one of the several lined up and down the balcony stairs, Handel's "Messiah" invited both young and old to "enter in" and to temporarily forget all that awaited them on the outskirts of the sanctuary. For yet another year, the beautiful instruments, the harmonious voices, and the very real lyrics stopped us — amidst the hustle and bustle — long enough to remember the reason we were all there. He truly is "the Reason of the Season."



The sanctuary is always filled with listeners.



(Right) The ENC Choral Union upholds traditional aspects of music.





(Far left) Students of all majors participate in this big event.

Rebecca Lockwood is mesmerized by the violin.



Kim Peters — Soprano

The scene from the balcony



The bass, with its rich, deep tone, is one of the most loved instruments in the orchestra.



# HOMECOMING

## Tradition

### BIG RIVER

The Communication Arts department's annual Fall Musical was presented in Cove auditorium. *Big River*, a musical adaption of Mark Twain's classic American novel, *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, was directed by Dr. Ronda Winderl, with technical and musical direction by Michael Ballard and Kimberly Peters, respectively.

The show keeps Twain's original themes of humanity and the unjustness of prejudice. Huck and his friend Jim, a slave, take off down the Mississippi river for freedom, and are met along the way by a number of interesting characters. During the journey, Huck struggles with not knowing if he will be destined for Hell because he is helping Jim flee from slavery. He eventually decides that Jim's freedom is important despite what the laws said.

Work on the show began in April when the auditions and first read through rehearsal were held. Then in August, Michael Ballard and a few students began working on the set, which became a masterpiece.

The cast consisted of Chris Sterner as Huck,

Vincent Stringer as the noble slave Jim, Peter Haas as the King, Dean Boshart as the Duke, and 27 other students. The show was a huge success and is still being talked about.



The Play *Big River* depicted the slavery in the US history.







(Far Left) Homecoming Coronation

(Left) Chris Sterner played Huck in the successful Fall musical

(Below) Waiting to see who's King and Queen.



(Middle) The old-timers basketball game was fun for all.



(Left) It's time for reunions!

(Left) The soccer game always draws a large crowd.



# Homecoming

## Court — 1992

Homecoming. Homecomingarini. Homeruski. Homecomingerinorana. Homecomingaramalamadingdong. (What?)

Q: Where are you when everyone is running around cheering, hugging, shaking hands, crowning kings and queens, blah, blah, blah...?

A: E.N.C. HOMECOMING!

The weekend of October 18-19 got off to a theatrical start with the Communication Arts department's production of "Big River." The "unforgettable" and unprecedented coronation ceremonies followed, where Jason Priest and Hilary Gettman were crowned Homecoming King and Queen.

On "Sports Saturday," the E.N.C. varsity teams were victorious, with the women's volleyball team defeating Rhode Island College, the soccer team defeating University of Maine Farmington, and the women's tennis team defeating Emerson College.

For years, Homecoming has been an event to look forward to because it is an event to look back on. As alumni visit the campus and reflect on their years of growth, friendships, good times, and the learning that they experienced here, present students are culminating some of the most meaningful memories of their lives.

Even when comparing the oldest alumnus to the youngest Freshman, it becomes evident that not much changes after life at E.N.C. Some things remain constant. We as present students go into each year and each Homecoming with new insights and experiences, but the learning does not end after our four years here. What we gain at E.N.C. we carry with us, and 10, 20, or even 30 years from now, if perhaps we return to the campus for yet another fun-filled, exciting weekend of Homecoming festivities, we will see what does not change: God, friendships, E.N.C.

Julie Detwiler

Rebecca Corbin  
and  
Joel Beiler

(Right)

Karla Webb  
and  
Jeff Shobert



Kendra Webb  
and  
Lonnie Crampsey

(Left)

Treasa Gray  
and  
Rob Gailey







## Queen Hilary and King Jason



Freshman Class  
Emma Williams  
and  
Rob LaRocco



Sophomore Class  
Julie Cavanaugh  
and  
Tim Farrell



Junior Class  
Lori Beiler  
and  
Kevin Winey





# JR/SR DAY and BANQUET

## Tradition

JR/SR day was seen by many Seniors as the beginning of the end. It was the first time they got to wear their graduation robes; a cause for reflection and anticipation. The day started with the Seniors marching into the Wollaston Church where they were honored for their accomplishments. The class of 1992 sang their class songs, "This is my Prayer," for those assembled. The service continued service with each class issuing a "charges" to the class behind them. Next, class advisor Brad Thorne challenged the seniors with a motivational speech urging them to go forward in life relying on the Lord, and to use their Christian experience to help themselves and others.

The day moved with anticipation towards the JR/SR banquet in the evening. This year's banquet was held at the Mansfield Host Hotel in, amazingly enough, Mansfield, Mass. It was a time of relaxation in an elegant atmosphere. After the food was finished, those present settled back for entertainment provided by ENC students. Acts ranged from an odd performance of Romeo and Juliet to some funny Senior superlatives to a husband and wife

team "blessing" the crowd with a song from their wedding. Needless to say the entertainment was diverse. The evening closed with a potentially tear-jerking slide show.

Special thanks go to the Junior Class for organizing the banquet, and to Brad Thorne for a powerful and challenging message to the seniors.

Matthew Coates



(Right) The entertainment was a variety of ENC's own talent.



(Right) The time of the year to remember friends.







(Left) Another tradition — Class charges.



(Below) Is everybody enjoying their chocolate mousse?



(Middle) A picture moment!



(Above Left) Inga and Lucy are amused.

(Above) Fred and Sam's senior awards.

(Left) The Senior Class.



# ALUMNI DAY/BANQUET

## Tradition

Alumni Day is one that is set aside during graduation weekend to honor the alumni. Awards are given to outstanding alumni and seniors. The Alumni Banquet, which is held in the gym, is to honor these people and to create a time to announce such awards. This year's entertainment was provided by the 1992 graduates, Onesimus, the Madrigal Singers, and the A Capella choir.

Award recipients include Dr. Ruth Cameron, class of 1950, who received the honor of Alumna of the year and Mr. Roy E. Carnahan, class of 1948, who received Alumnus of the year. Those receiving Alumni Achievement Awards included: Janice Williams Nielson (67), John M. Nielson (65), Carl E. Croutnamel (42), Ronald D. Bradley (72), Randall E. Davey (72). Six seniors were also given recognition awards. They were: Fred Cawthorne, Robert Gailey, Sam Jean, Hilary Gettman, Stephanie Merki, and Karla Webb.

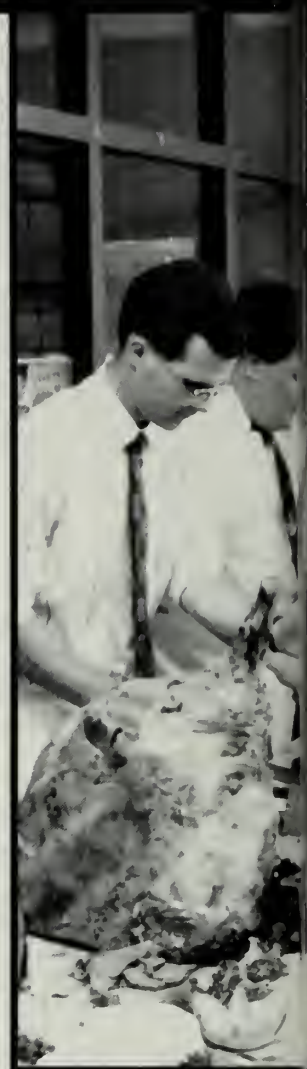
Dee Thulin

The Senior Class' song was directed by Missy Bitler.

## *The Spirit Makes the Difference*



(Right) Dr. Ruth Cameron — Alumna of the year.







(Far Left) Rick and Co. served from the buffet.

(Left) Onesimus provided entertainment.



(Left) the finalists for Outstanding Senior.

(Below) The banquet was held in Lahue.



(Left) The Line!



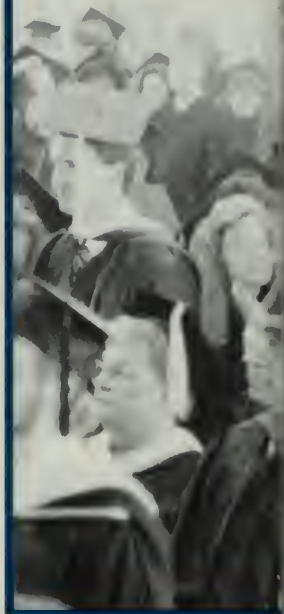
# BACCALAUREATE

## Tradition

This year's Baccalaureate service was one of celebration and passage. The graduates celebrated the end of four years of hard studying, which marked passage into the unknown of new life experiences. Pastor Russell F. Metcalfe, of The Wollaston Church of the Nazarene, spoke of passages and celebration as he delivered the Baccalaureate sermon. In it, he exhorted the graduating class of 1992 to reach for the distant star while remembering that celebration and passage go hand in hand. He also reminded the seniors that with celebration comes passage into new experiences.

The A Capella Choir, under the direction of Professor Timothy J. Shetler, sang songs of celebration and passage as they lead the congregation in hymns such as "Oh For a Thousand Tongues To Sing" and "Jubilate Deo."

Baccalaureate Day 1992 will long be remembered in the minds of the graduates, for they were reminded that while Celebration and Passage are the rite of every graduating senior of ENC, the rite come the responsibility of reaching of the "Distant Star" Jesus Christ.



(Above) Baccalaureate Service







(Left) Hey Dan!

(Left) The Wollaston Choir joined the A Capella Choir for the Sunday Baccalaureate service.

(Below) Zimmy! Snap out of it.



(Middle) Oh memories.

(Left) "Do you ever get sick of these robes? I feel like a penguin."



(Left) Hey, Shawn. I think there's something on your shoulder.



# LIBRARY DEDICATION

## *New Tradition of Academics*

This dedication of the new Nease Library, on Sunday afternoon before graduation, was a fitting celebration following years of hard work. The labor gave ENC and the community an academic library to be proud of. Many alumni, former library employees, and current staff and students filled Wollaston Church of the Nazarene to hear words brought from the community by Major Jim Sheets, from the Board of Trustees by Dallas Mucci, from the administration by Dean Maxine Walker, and from the library staff by Susan Watkins.

The congregational hymn, "To God Be the Glory," was indeed a tribute to the Lord's goodness in giving ENC the resources and dedicated personnel who put so much of their lives into the beautiful new library. The prayer of the evening, and the prayers of the audience, were thanks for what the Lord has given, and hope for the future of Eastern Nazarene College.



The New Nease Library





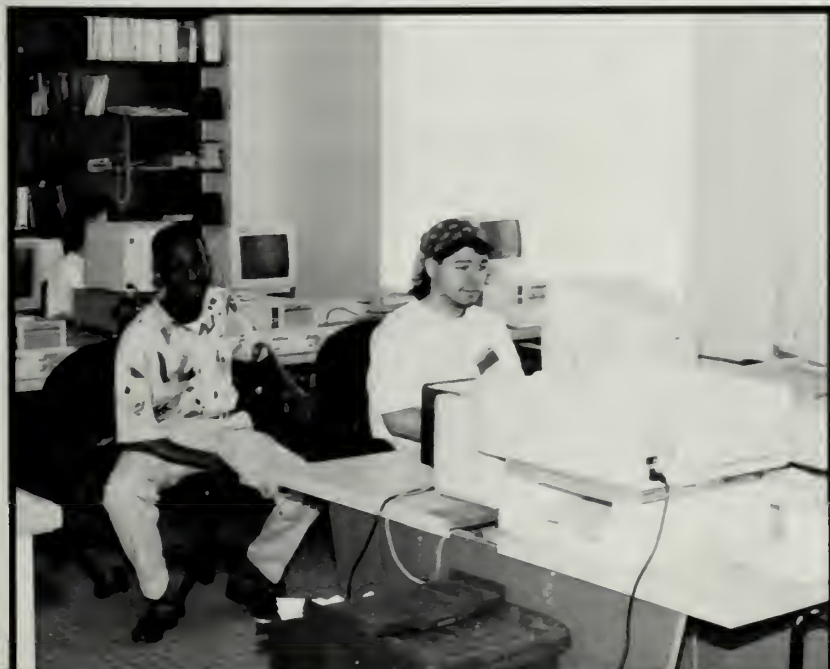


(Left and Below) Dedication ceremony



(Above Left) Appropriately, President Emeritus Steven Nease gave the dedication address.

(Left and Above) Students quickly got used to the new increased access to knowledge.





# GRADUATION COMMENCEMENT

## Tradition

Graduation day. This is it. The push over the threshold after sixteen (or more) years of preparation, into life. Real life. You roll over and hit snooze one last time, then remember why you must get up, today of all days. Feet hit the floor as you stretch and yawn and tell yourself again, "This is it. It's really here." But you can't/don't believe it. The sky is dark, overcast, sending everyone into a panic: "What should I wear?" But it doesn't matter — you're wearing caps and gowns, anyway. "Does anyone have bobby pins?" echoes down the hall, an unusual sentiment to be heard in the guys' dorms. Prayers go up from everyone: parents, who want the pictures to come out right; students, who don't want to have to turn away anyone if the ceremony moves into the gym; and the faculty and administration, who want this ceremony to be as memorable as possible. The campus has been spruced up and is in full bloom this year, with the late spring and the long cold spell. Few remember when this many flowers and trees stayed so colorful right up until Memorial Day. The white chairs, placed on the front lawn, are a startling sight. Already some of the most eager parents have staked out good seats with blankets, and the ushers stand, shivering, with stacks of programs.

Finally, the moment has come. With a few

whispered sentiments and brief hugs, the senior class — the Class of 1992 — lines up. And the ceremony begins. The message, offered by Rev. Alex Deasley, encourages the graduating class to take advantage of the opportunities they have been given, and to "rub off" on the world. The faculty nods in agreement. This is, after all, the moment they have been preparing students for for four years; to go out into the world as salt and light. And, in spite of a few very misty breezes, the weather continues to hold off.

Dean Walker presents the class to Dr. Paul, and begins to call names. LEAD students, then B.A.'s, B.S.'s, and finally the Master's candidates, walk across the platform, shake Dr. Paul's hand, and receive their diploma. It only begins to sink in now, now that there is something tangible, a paper proving that you have spent time at Eastern Nazarene College and have completed the requirements to receive the degree of —

The celebrations after are a blur of memory; saying good-bye to friends is painful, but has to be done. Pictures galore, then the flurry of last-minute packing — there will be no "next year" to get things in. And suddenly, it hits you. You have graduated, and nothing can stop you now.

Flowers for the special occasion.







A happy day (cold though).



(Left) Ralph's reaction says it all for the class of 1992.



(Left) Dr. Alex Deasley, the commencement speaker.



The ENC Wind Ensemble performed the commemorative "Pomp and Circumstance"



(Right) Amen!

(Middle) Sam Jean — Male Outstanding Senior.



(Above) Hilary Gettman — Female Outstanding Senior

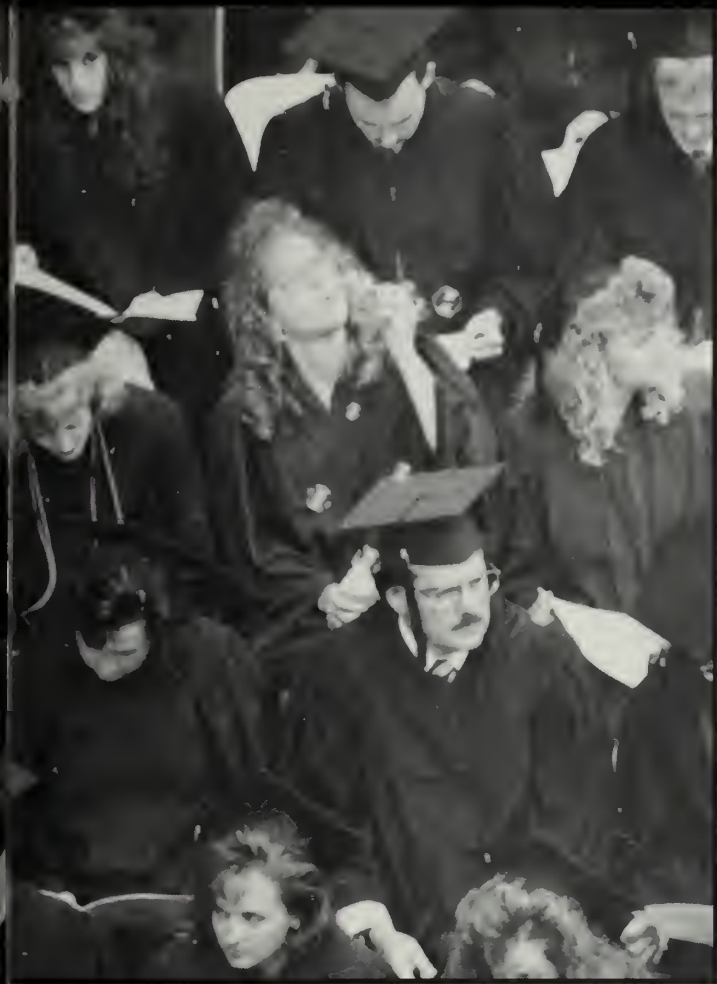
(Right) The Sheets family — attending graduation to see Mayor Sheets receive an honorary doctorate



(Right) Hard work has paid off for Derek Mason.

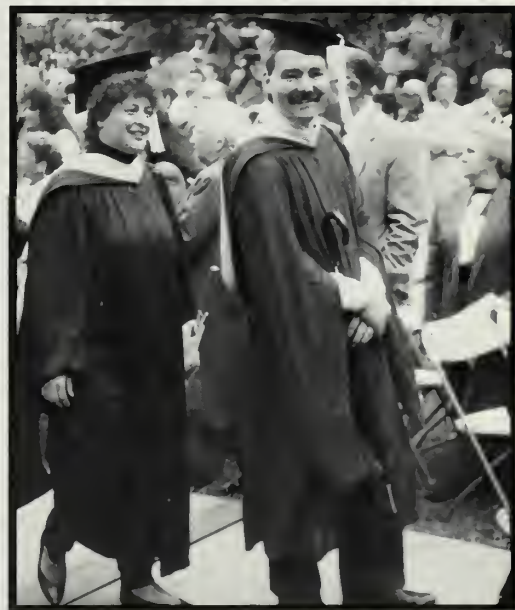






(Left) Now this class had FUN!

(Left) The tradition for A Capella is hats at commencement, but this year it was winter/rain gear.



(Above) "What's that stuff in your sleeve, Steve? Entertainment?"

(Above Left) Melissa, Sheri, and Michelle are certainly a friendly trio.



Hang in there class of 1992! Just a little longer.



# KING'S TOURNAMENT

## Insights

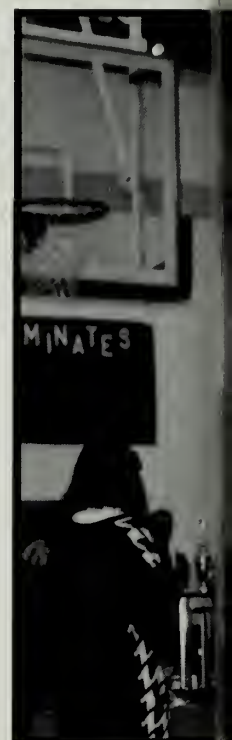
When at Kings, most everybody can pick out an ENC fan because they're the loudest, craziest, and most spirited. This year the fans certainly had reason to be. ENC won first place overall for the first time in many years.

The Men's Basketball team came in third place in the tournament. Sophomore Jeff Seabron was selected for the all tourney 2nd team. The Women's Volleyball team beat Mount Vernon Nazarene for another first place tournament and seniors Rebecca Corbin and Jill Dean were selected for the all tourney 1st team.

George Porter won his third King's chess championship, and the men's barbershop, with 3 new members, carried on their first place tradition. Karen Casey and Mike Malba ran hard for ENC in the cross country competition. Bowlers for ENC included Dave Porter, Joel Beiler, Sherry Brown, and Lori Beiler, Ping Pong Players included Jen Brenner, Wanda Basham, Jamie Gates, and Geoff Mason. Although no points were given out for spirit, the cheerleaders and Crusaderman, Dave Anderson, led the crowd with cheers

that shook the gym. It was a great year for ENC.

Dee Thulin



(Above) ENC! ENC! ENC!





Karen Casey, giving us her all.



Chess king George. Will the tradition continue without him?

The Best Cheerleaders at King's



Women's Volleyball and their 1st place tradition.

Barbershop — 1st place again!



NC Teamwork — Our key to King's





## Clubs/Organizations

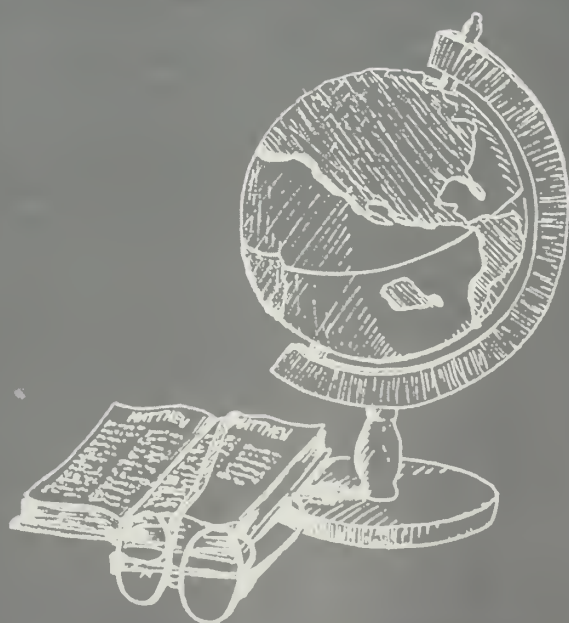
Clubs and organizations take people with common interests and bind them together in fellowship. The results can be incredible. By channeling energy and combining knowledge these clubs can make things happen more effectively. Deep friendships are formed which will last a lifetime and beyond. New clubs reflect new trends in society as a whole and bring issues into the public eye: UMOJA means Unity, and the Gospel Choir are good examples of this, showing us a different, but equally important part of our tradition. Older clubs continue traditions while adding to them: the Madrigals trip to the British Isles, and the student trip to Rumania, helped them to gain a new insight into a specific area of their heritage, while adding to the legacy of another part of the kingdom of God in this world. Clubs and Organizations focus interest on particular traditions, producing new appreciation for the ways in which a personal God cares for his people.

— Carrie A. Brown





# INSIGHTS







A CAPPELLA CHOIR



MADRIGAL SINGERS



A CAPPELLA COUNCIL



WOMEN'S ENSEMBLE





(Left) Madrigals Sing for Faculty Christmas

(Below) "Guy Smiley"

## VOCAL



The Eastern Nazarene College Madrigal Singers, now becoming a tradition of this school, has been busy as ever this year. Embodying almost 20 members, the Madrigal Singers are taken from the larger group, A Cappella.

During the past two years, the Madrigal Singers have participated in several international tours, performing in Canada, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, and Austria. In January 1992, initial plans manifested themselves into a tour of the British Isles and Ireland, with concerts in both Northern and Southern Ireland, Wales, Scotland, and England. By traversing the miles to European countries and worshiping with the fellow Christians there, members of the Madrigals have found assurance and affirmation of the greatness and majesty of God. He truly transcends human borders and barriers, and is able to accomplish more than we could ever know or understand (Jeremiah 33:3).

If you want to hear funny English madrigals, call on the Madrigal Singers of ENC. If you want to hear solemn melodies expressing the peace of God gives through His Son, call on the Madrigal Singers of ENC. If you want to hear beautiful love songs, liturgical tunes, or spirit-wrenching, God-praising, uplifting, thought-provoking Christian songs, call on the Madrigal Singers of ENC. We love to sing, and we love to praise God. We're here for your pleasure, for His Service.

— Prof. Shetler



(Above Mid) Danica!

(Above) OK, Jeff! You can quit now!

(Left) A musical weekend.

(Above Mid) Women's ensemble provided entertainment for Christmas banquet.

(Above) Mads in front of Buckingham Palace acting like tourists!



(Right) "Takes a lot of air."

(Below) "Lessons, Practice, Hard Work."

# INSTRUMENTAL

(Below) "Don't watch the camera, boy."

(Mid Page) "Mr. D! Playing' the trombone."



(Above) "Chucckkk!"

(Right) "Life sometimes feels like one big rehearsal."







WIND ENSEMBLE



JAZZ ENSEMBLE

#### Wind Ensemble

Blaring trumpets, whistling flutes, and clashing cymbals. These are the sounds of a group of aspiring musicians called the Wind Ensemble. Twice a week these students escape the monotonous atmosphere of the classroom and enter into a creative and pleasurable time of fellowship through music.

When not in the Cove Rehearsal Room, the Wind Ensemble can sometimes be found at conductor Robert Howard's house eating spaghetti and brownies, and spending time getting to know each other and their God through devotions and sharing.

The members of this elite music ensemble feel a great sense of pride and accomplishment in their music. By giving their best, the students work together to create beautiful music in praise to the One who gave them their individual musical talents. Much of the credit for this group's success as an ensemble goes to Professor, and friend, Robert Howard. His patient and gentle character compels the students to strive for excellence. Prof. Howard's love for his Lord is reflected as a genuine love and concern for his students. His dedication in service to Jesus Christ is the heartbeat of the ENC Wind Ensemble.





KAPPA



ZETA



DELTA



"Get it out, it's stuck!" "Society Break"



# SOCIETIES

Kappa Society started off its 91/92 season with RUSH night. Here along with special appearances by David Letterman and Paul Shaffer, and the emergence of Rodan the flying turtle mascot, Kappa attracted many new members to its ranks. Then came society breakout. Here Kappa sharpened its claws on the other societies, finishing 3rd. A respectable showing seeing how early in the year it was. With the combined talent of our 32 new members and our old members, Kappa took their talents to the soccer field. We dominated over all our opponents, finishing 1st with a (5-1) record. Along with the onslaught of winter, Kappa moved indoors to try a hand at volleyball. When the opposing societies were brave enough to show up, Kappa spiked it to them with an impressive 1st place regular season (5-1) record. Along with a valiant effort, Kappa went along to finish 2nd in the finals. With the warming winds of spring, Kappa went on to defeat all who stood in our way. Here we went on to show our true colors in basketball and softball. Finishing the year with a near record season, Kappa is still number one. And as we have always said, "We Just Win!"

The full name of our society is the Zeta Warriors. We are characteristically the smallest of the four societies, but what we lack in numbers we make up for in spirit. In the Fall of the school year, Zeta participated in the usual activities of society Rush Night, society Break Out, Soccer and Volleyball. After all was said and done, Zeta, clad in our green and yellow, finished high in both volleyball and Society Break Out. In the Spring the usual activities will go on, Softball, Basketball, etc. The difference is that Zeta will be responsible for holding the most high esteemed honor of sponsoring the Eastern Nazarene College Invitational Rook Tournament.

Zeta is the few, the proud, and the society that strives to be the best that they can be, both in the classroom and on the playing field.

Delta society! That name makes me well up with pride. It makes me happy, it brings a tear to my eye.

Yes, I am proud to be a Delta Tiger. Who wouldn't be. Ever since I was young, my mother had hopes and dreams that I would be a somebody. Not in her wildest dreams did she think her little boy would ever reach such a prestigious station in life as to be affiliated with Delta society, the coolest society in the Northeast. By signing up with Delta, I fulfilled a dream of mine and my mother's. Every time a freshman boy or girl sights up with Delta a mother cries with joy because her child is somebody. This year in Delta started on Rush night with more people signing up as Tigers than with any other society. Even as lowly Freshmen they knew what was right and what would make them popular. We had a good showing during soccer season losing only once by forfeit because we didn't feel like playing. We could've have wanted if we wanted. But we had fun. Breakout was fun too. It was just non-stop party with Delta spirit oozing all over the gym floor. Volleyball didn't go so well, but we could've if we had wanted it to.

Second semester looks promising and Delta will dominate every activity it chooses to, setting trends and making history.



(Far Left)  
(Left)

(Below) "Break-out Fun"





(Below) Sweet Fellowship.

(Right) Fall Revival.

## SPIRITUAL LIFE

This past 1991-92 school year S.A.L.T. Drama Ministry Team participated in ministries in the New England area as well as here on campus. The team consists of Kim Aubin, Artistic Director; Ken Lebeau, Manager; and teamsters: Jenny Gorton, Jeff Gibson, Sarah Dumas, Michelle Kirton, Tom Sharpes, Matt Hawk, and Becky Reider.

S.A.L.T.'s goal has been to, "Best express the beauty and passion of Christ through innovative and creative techniques of drama." Highlights of this touring season consisted of fire extinguisher leaks in N.Y.C., "Miss Saigon" at a special rate, bathroom bonanzas, D.C.'s How to Fly, and Kim's, "build to a crux."

On a more serious level, God used us most abundantly.

— Kim Aubin



(Above) EVANGELICALS FOR SOCIAL ACTION

(Right) Sunday School Christmas Party.







(Mid) Sunday School, 11:00 P.M.

(Above Top) "Missy — Playing games is her forte."

(Above) 4-Ever His returns for Fall Revival.

(Left) "Sweet Fellowship."

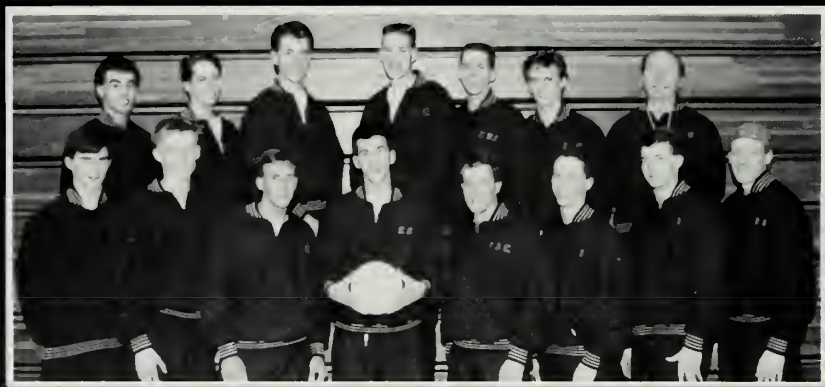




VARSITY CLUB



TAI KWON DO



MENS VOLLEYBALL



FITNESS CLUB



The Big Guy



# RECREATIONAL

## "Ski Club"

The Ski Club started off its year with a fresh attitude, attempting to come off of our probation, which was incurred last year (for all those who remember). With Dr. McLaren as our icicle bearded, yet warm and cuddly, leader we were led out of darkness and into the light. Dr. McLaren took it upon himself to find a responsible and capable council, but only managed to get four totally retarded college students who just wanted a free trip. Once we organized ourselves, we started to work on getting a really cheap deal on a trip. We were pleasantly surprised when Smuggler's Notch came through with a great package deal (I think they really ripped us off . . . just kidding). Since we had such a good deal on the trip, we were able to get a good group of thirty-one people by twisting only a couple of arms. Nobody seemed to want to pay on time either, but we laid the law down and kept extending the payment periods until the day we left for Vermont.

We finally left for Smug's and skied February 2 through February 4. O.K., we skied on a Sunday, but some of us went to church Sunday night, so that makes up for missing in the morning, right? Well, we did have a Bible study on Monday night led by Jake "The Thumb" Hart.

Whether there was a path through the trees or not, we attempted to ski it. Key word: ATTEMPTED. I'm sure we looked pretty impressive with branches stuck in every part of our ski equipment. "Bushwackers" pride themselves on not being an exclusive group. With the exception of Sharon Stark, we will accept anyone. The only requirement we ask of you is to sacrifice your body for fun by "attempting" the most difficult skiing techniques . . . "Plant" and turn . . . "Plant" and turn, as taught by the top "Bushwackers," Brandon Aryes and Rob LaRocco. Jon Martin was our snow board fence shredder. If you pay \$25, you can have yourself videotaped by Video Bushwacker Mike Morris, so you can analyze your stuff. By the way, "Spleen" and "The Thumb" were decorated as honorary members because of their extraordinary attempts at Bushwacking. It just goes to show you how dangerous the art of Bushwacking can be and please remember, do not attempt this at home, unsupervised.



(Far Left) "Ready to go again, guys?"

(Left) "Man, Brian, What did you do to make her mad??"

(Below) 2 Against 1.



We were all especially pleased with our first time skiers. They all took to skiing very well and were skiing by themselves, but only because we dogged 'em because we were getting sick of skiing so slow. No really, a couple of beginners did such a good job they were skiing almost to the level of us Bushwackers. That's pretty quick learning.

By the way, if you ever get to ski Smuggler's Notch, do it. The facilities are awesome, the snow is deep, and the terrain is just raw and they aren't even paying me to say that. The Smuggler's people were great and they decided not to fine us for damage we never did to the condos.

Even though we had some slight difficulties with injuries, fun was had by all who participated, and we didn't even . . . you know!!!

Douglas E. Mann, President





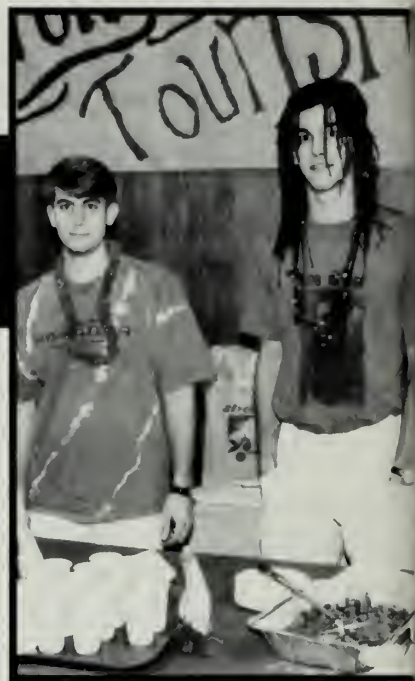
# INTERNATIONAL

Wash Sri Lankin curry down with water, Pepsi, anything, QUICK! . . . To dress Kenyan style, one must wrap cloth around and tie it like this . . . The Malaysian flag looks much like the American except for an extra stripe and a new moon and star in the blue field . . .

During the 1991-92 school year, ENC's International Students Organization made it a point to celebrate culture. We prayed with Tonia about the political situation in Liberia, tried our hands at Oriental paper folding and Chinese writing, and helped ourselves when the Baklava and Inga's steamed cake were passed around. As part of the ENC body, we participated in January's big move and took our cultural celebration to the student center lobby for an international wrap-up to the Non-Western Cultures experience.

From the "Welcome to America" reception during orientation week to the Caribbean lunch in March, from our global prayer meeting in December to the multicultural fairy tale session at Dean Walker's house, ISO was the place to be to learn about the world's culture and the group to join in order to taste the international flavor of ENC.

— Andrea Scott



Main attraction — FOOD.

(Bottom) UMOJA.

(Far Right) MU KAPPA.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB



# MISCELLANEOUS



(Left) "Lofty Brains."

(Below) One of the popular rooms for Chess Club.



LOFT TUTORS



CHESS CLUB



(Below) Fred with other StuCo members cleaning out the darkroom. What a helper!



(Above Left) "The Boyz."

(Above Right) "Administrative Assistant — Helping out where necessary."



(Right) "At NSLC, Rob learning to be a leader — ROUGH!"





(Left-Opp. Page) ENC Prez., STUCO Prez., and some guy with an oar.

(Below) "Yeh, that's about as far as she got up every time." — EXEC. STUCO RETREAT.

# EXEC. STUCO, PRES., V.P., ADM. ASSISTANT



What a year!! How can I describe a year's worth of student activities, responsibilities, headaches, joys, sorrows, frustrations, and down-right crazy stuff in just one article?! I am at a loss of where to begin.

I guess I should begin by saying thank you. Thank you for selecting me to serve you as student body President, for putting your confidence in me throughout the year, for supporting me as I succeeded and as I failed, for listening to me and my struggles, for understanding I couldn't do everything, and for still being my friend when I couldn't always give you the time you each deserved. The memories of this year will last me a lifetime! I hope and trust that you felt like this StuCo was truly your StuCo, and that all your concerns were given due consideration and explanation. I hope I was available enough for you, and listened enough to you, that you sensed my genuine commitment to serve you and my Savior. I enjoyed getting to know many of you better throughout the year as we talked, laughed, and prayed together. I am going to miss the college experience very much, and recommend to all of you who are coming back next year to



(Far Left) Fred and Tom Barnard sharing a Christmas story.

(Left) The rain was 'NO PROBLEM' for Mitch.

(Below) "Do you put your feet on your Mom's furniture, Fred?"



get involved so that you can look back on your years at E.N.C. with many fun-filled memories.

I do hope that StuCo has been of service to you this year in a variety of ways. I leave you with much gratitude and joy for allowing me the privilege of serving you this year. I also want to thank you for the way you have served me, and helped me grow. It has definitely been appreciated!

My prayer is that the pictures you view and the words you read in this publication through out your lifetime, provide you with numerous pleasant and enjoyable memories of your 1991-92 school year. And, that those times of reminiscing might include memories of your student government not only organizing and putting on many of the events found in this book, but for their genuine concern and effort to serve you and our Lord at E.N.C.

God bless you!

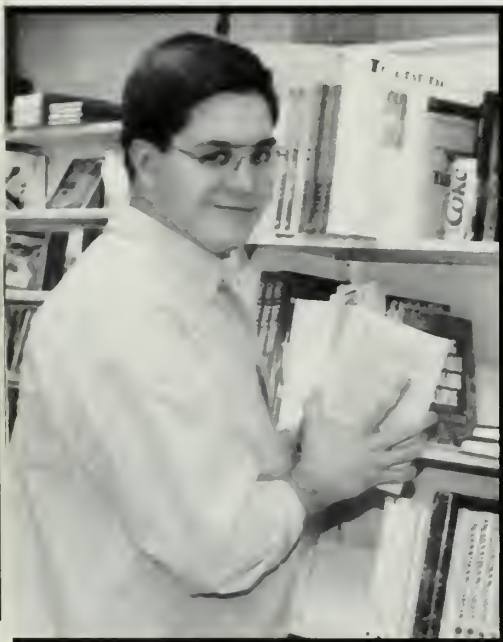
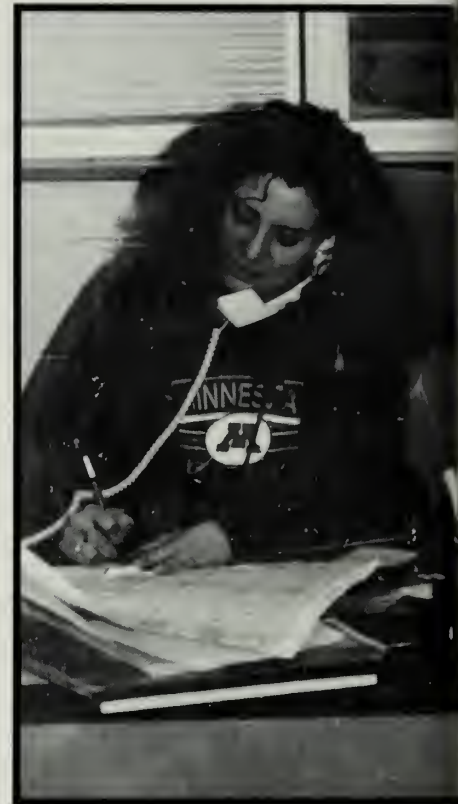


(Below) The editor really does wish she was in Minnesota.

# NAUTILUS

Ummm, the 1992 Nautilus:

- Robby! I need these pictures in 10 minutes. NOT!!!
- Oh we've got plenty of time before the representative shows up. We still have 12 minutes, Angela.
- Nice white car!
- Please, Please, Please, get rid of that chair.
- 2 computers. 1 mouse.
- Who wants to go to the StuCo meeting tonight?
- Rob, we don't need 50 pictures of mud wrestling.
- Keep smiling, God loves you, Rob.
- What Pub. board meeting?
- Oh No! Matt's playin' WAAF again!
- Angela, ever think of moving back on campus?
- Anyone seen Cory?
- Hey Dee, you look a tad bit stressed.



(Left) Copy Editor Matt Coates is busy looking up the proper spellings of words while at his other place of employment.

(Below) Business Editor — Cory Loftus and his main squeeze, Jodi Jones.



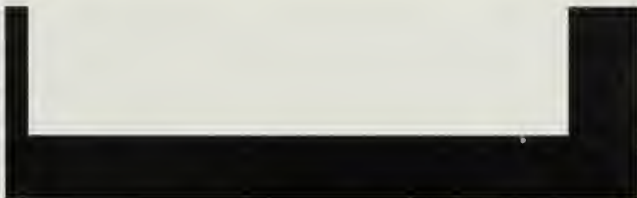
(Right) Freshman Amy Brown has a temper tantrum over deadlines.







Nautilus Staff — Front: Matt Coates, Cheryl Waites, Lys Lopez, Julie Detwiler. Back: Rob LaRacco, Deanna Thulin, Amy Fish, Dan Henley, Beth Dymment, Tanya Ayres, Jeff Smith.



(Middle of Page) He's Frozen like that!

(Up and Left) Tanya Ayres — Business. I love this job!

(Above) How did Amy get me to do this?

(Above Top) Rob — Photo Editor in action.

(Left) Please! Just do something on your own. I don't want to help you anymore.





(Above) Beth Dymant — Arts and Entertainment Columnist.

(Right) The Editor himself, Chris Briggs.

(Right Middle) Bethany McCloy — Business Manager.





# CAMPUS CAMERA

(Left) Chris Briggs, Bethany McCloy, Derek Schmidt, Beth Dymment, Julie Detwiler, Allison Wilson, Derek Churchill.



(Left) Sam — Political Editor, and "friend."

Sorry Schmeg! Only picture I could find. Derek Schmidt — Sports Editor.





(Below) Kevin's always been excited about ministry!

(Mid Below) Karen — Always helping others.

## STUDENT MINISTRIES ORGANIZATION

What did the Student Ministries Organization mean to you this year? The intended purpose for this year's SMO was to provide a wide variety of ministries with which each student could find an area of service which best suited his/her needs. Tim Nelson and I worked at coordinating and directing those ministries which covered a broad spectrum of interests. The credit for the success of SMO belongs to you, the participants, and the ministry leaders.

Brad Grinnen, Becky Reider, and Keith Ritter were an encouraging support group as the SMO Executive council. SALT, through the leadership of Kim Aubin and Ken LeBeau, presented the Gospel to our region through drama. Amy Frobese and Open Hand, Open Heart reached out to the homeless on the streets of Boston with gifts of food and conversation. Kevin Winey led students once a week to minister to the needs of women and children at Rosie's Place. Nursing Home Ministries, under the leadership of Karen Casey, has again been a successful outreach to our elderly community. Vincent Stringer and Michelle Williams helped lead our Gospel Choir, which brought our community a new and fresh music ministry. Chris Garcia and the No Glory Work Team have used physical labor as a ministry tool. Bethany McCloy has helped organize those of you doing Sponsor-A-Child. Craig Taylor and Inner-City Ministry fulfilled the Great Commission on the streets of Boston. The Germantown youth were ministered to by Kid's Club under Christy Knight's supervision. And perhaps our newest and most novel ministry was the Coffee House, led by Mike Hahn, which provided students with a forum to express their personal joys and struggles to the community.

The Lord has blessed us richly this year. We pray that this has been a year of spiritual growth and ministry involvement for you. If SMO has helped you have such a year, it has fulfilled its purpose.



(Left) What do ya think? Does he look like an honest guy?

(Mid) HOLY SMOKES!! Go to Coffee House.

(Above) Tom Petty, at Coffee House.



"Man of many talents — S.A.L.T. Team"



SMO COUNCIL



NURSING HOME MINISTRIES



GOSPEL EXPRESS



S.A.L.T. DRAMA MINISTRY

"Such talent waiting to be discovered"

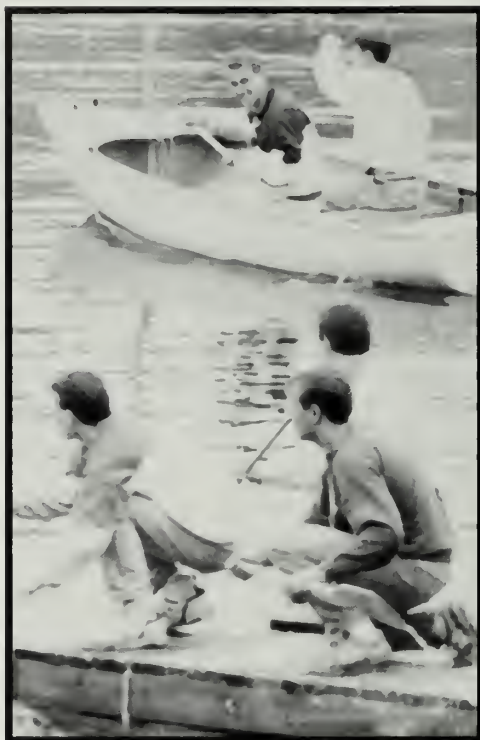


(Below) A popular sport at the All School Outing was "showing off."

(Mid Page) "Nice follow through!"

(Right) Life on the Mississippi.

(Mid Below) "How funky is your chicken?"



"And he's not even in the Volleyball Club!!"





Below) "The man behind the scenes."

## REC. LIFE



Society Rush Night started the year out with a bang, followed by Society Breakout. Society soccer and volleyball sparked interest in the first semester's competition. Two very exciting events which took place were the All-School Outing and the Camping Trip. The All-School Outing, at its new near-by location, received great response from both students as well as Faculty. The Camping Trip, with almost fifty people involved, provided a wet but fun weekend in God's wilderness. Those involved not only had a blast canoeing and playing frisbee-football, but were also spiritually challenged around the fire and in the Sunday morning service.

Other happenings of first semester were the Car Rally, 3 on 3 Schick Basketball, and the Certs/Trident 4 on 4 Volleyball Tournament.

During January-term Societies were given a break and Rec. life concentrated on the 5 on 5 Basketball Tournament which involved both students and faculty.

Second semester went just as well with the increased support and participation by the Societies in basketball and softball. The Spring 3 on 3 Volleyball and Basketball Tournaments went without a hitch. Other activities, such as the Open Soccer Tournament, the new Wiffleball Tournament, and the ever famous Spring Fever Weekend were great assets to the Spring semester and provided tons of fun.



(Far Left) Society fun.

(Left) "Don't ya hate that when there's not enough room on the sidewalk for everyone?"



(Above) Rec. Life Council.

(Right) 3 on 3.



## SOCIAL LIFE

It is 10:00 p.m., Friday night, and a limousine has just pulled up at the Governor's Mansion. Governor Desrosiers steps out and enters the mansion. The servants takes his luggage and coat and one hands him an Ebony magazine for him to read while he relaxes in his study. The governor loosens his tie, takes off his shoes, and sits in his leather chair by the fire place. Before he begins to read, he notices his college year book, Nautilus 91-92, lying on the coffee table. He picks it up and flips through the pages. As he glances through the pages, he begins to think, "How did the years go by so fast?"

I'm sure you who are reading this is saying to yourself, "how did it go by so fast and when did it all begin?" It feels like yesterday I registered to take my freshmen classes. The year's events included, a Boston Harbor Cruise, Homecoming, a "Spook House," a Christmas Banquet, concerts, a Lip Sync, Saturday Night Live and many other joyous events.



(Below) Gladiator Mike D. taking a break.

(Above Right) Dino and the Star Lights at the Christmas Banquet.



(Left) Da Bulls!

(Above) "Leave it to Mike to have massive Twister."





Social Life Council — Matt Anzivino, Mike Desrosiers, Emma Williams, Donna Erbe, Eric Hughs, and (mid Picture) Sara Wilcox.



(Left Middle) Paully — Lip Sync.

(Above) Harbor Cruise.



(Top Right) Go Scottish!

(Top Middle) Nothing like running into a wall — Gladiators.

(Above) The Girls and their final Lip Sync performance.





"General Student Council"



"Associated Women's Society Council"



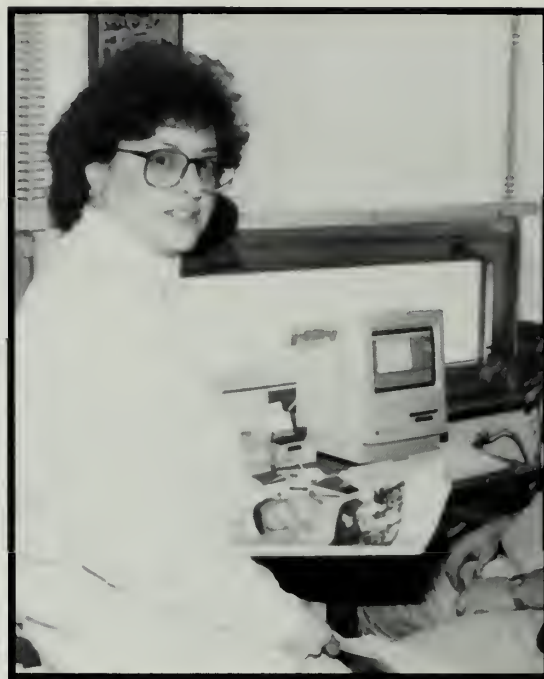
"Associated Men's Society Council"



"Steve Metcalfe — Dean of Men"



"Dawn Heckman — Dean of Women"



(Middle Above) "It's nice that June enjoys her work!!!"

(Above) "That Steve, always serving the students."



(Left) "Dawn! Where are the clowns? — Oh, they're here."

(Below) "The office works closely with the student council throughout the year."

## STUDENT DEVELOPMENT



This year began with a lot of excitement for the coming year and what AWS could be involved in. The council includes Wanda Basham as President, June Malcolm as Treasurer, and Jen Fish as Secretary.

During TWIRP week, we sold packages of cookies and candy for our first fund raiser. During the Big Sister/Little Sister party, a little over 130 nerdy looking girls attended, including transfer students and on and off campus students.

This year we experimented with the Open House schedule. During the first semester we tried to have them on different days of the weekend and during second semester we had them every week on Sunday. The majority of people seem to like the change.

We had one movie night during Veteran's Day weekend, where Charlotte's Web and The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe were shown.

In April, we had an International food and game night, which was a fun time getting to know ENC's International students better.

We would like to thank everyone who helped make this a profitable year for AWS.

— Wanda Basham

This year's AMS council consisted of: President, Derek J. Churchill; Vice-President, Craig Taylor; Secretary, Tim Farrell; and Treasurer, Bruce Young.

This year AMS sponsored the showing of the Baseball play-offs in Schrader Lecture Hall (On the Big Screen). We helped sponsor The Unforgettable Homecoming, and were the first organization to show Dances With Wolves. These are a few of the activities we've done, and we plan on a few more before the end of the 1991-92 school year. It has been fulfilling to have a hand in turning around an organization that was on the verge of dying out. But there is still more work to be done. This is the responsibility of those who come after us. May God's Grace be with all of us as we carry what we have learned here out into the world beyond.

— Derek Churchill



(Far Left) Sue Sullivan — a familiar picture.

(Left) Work??? Let's settle it with a game of fooball.

(Below) "Dr. Paul addressing members of general student council."







## Departments

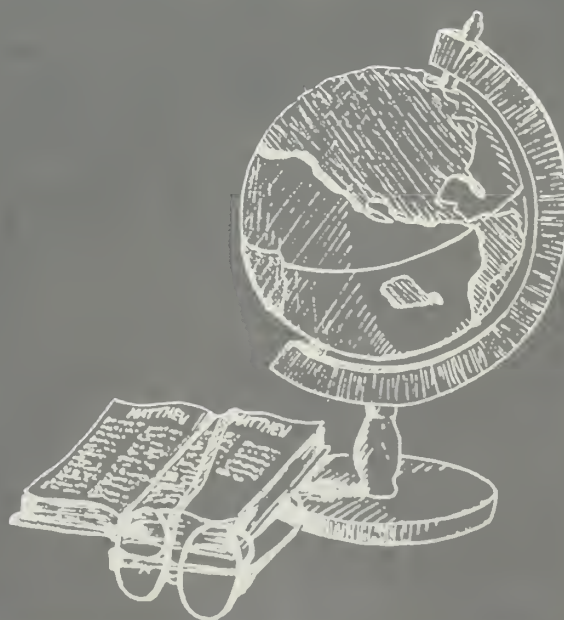
ENC seeks creative scholarship as its ideal, by attempting "to advance knowledge, both secular and religious, by exploring new, fruitful approaches to deeper insights, wider perspectives, and more effective applications of liberal arts, science, and spiritual values to humankind under a motivation that springs from our Christian commitment." (From the Eastern Nazarene College ideal, as found in the student calendar.) New faculty members this year have added to the tradition of excellence, as Maxine Walker, the new Academic Dean, leads the school into the 90's and beyond. A new library gave the departments an exciting encouragement for what the next century can hold, and put meat on the bones of the school's efforts to enhance and enrich our tradition by practical improvements.

— Carrie A. Brown





# INSIGHTS





Cecil R. Paul, Ph.D.  
President



EASTERN NAZARENE COLLEGE

Spring, 1992

Dear Class of 1992:

The Nautilus presents you with pictures, signs and symbols reflecting significant times and events in the life of the E.N.C. community. Most importantly the faces are those of very special people who make this a unique community with a distinctive Christian mission.

This years student body and the class of 1992 stand out for their consistent reflection of the mission of Eastern Nazarene College. As president of the college I want to say on behalf of the entire community that we thank God for a student body that seeks to be proactive rather than reactive. I thank God for students who are drawn to a value filled education that reflects the life and teachings of Jesus Christ.

This years class has been very special for its maturity in areas of spiritual commitment and preparation for service to others. While campuses throughout our society seek a mission and purpose, you have consistently demonstrated that you have a sense of mission grounded on solid values.

Your sensitivities to the needs of others are reflected in these pages, but more importantly in the lives of those who have known you and felt your care and witnessed your discipline combined with the grace of acceptance of others.

The pages of the Nautilus portray a celebrative community. I believe such celebrations come out of a joy that comes from God. As time moves on and you return again to these pages, I believe they will continue to reflect what made your experience at Eastern Nazarene College distinctive.

You have dreamed dreams and enhanced the quality of life on this campus. It is that same quality of character and commitment that you will now take into the world to reflect the light of God's love and grace in Christ.

Sincerely,

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Dr. Paul rolls the bocci ball. Mr. McInturff looks on competitively.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul at their home, hosting StuCo. (Middle)



Heritage is something honored by ENC and by the President.



Not many Presidents make sure there is time to 'chat' with students and faculty.

Relaxing with StuCo on their retreat in NH.



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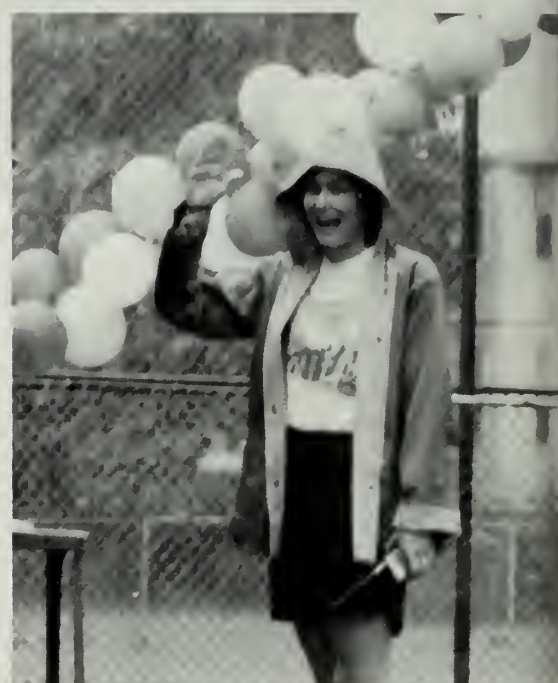
Tim and his wife at faculty Christmas Banquet.

High school students enjoy Festival.



Al Denson — big hit.

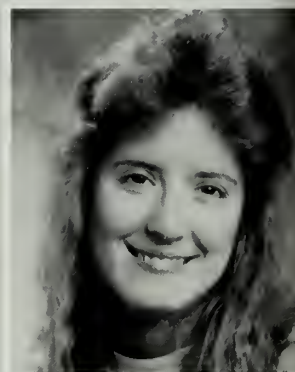
Deb — doing everything possible to help new freshmen.



Tim Eyring, Enrollment Counselor

Elva Jury, Sec. to Admissions and Physics

Bethany McCreary, BA, Sec. to Admissions



I'm somewhat stumped as I try to articulate how the Enrollment Management office has contributed to the ENC community this past year without composing an epic length discussion on the maintenance of Christian higher education. Much of what we do, however, does involve activity designed to preserve positive communication without many and varied constituencies. Why are we called Enrollment Management now instead of simply the Admissions Office? Well, our responsibilities have expanded. Financial Assistance and Retention now fall under the umbrella of what used to be only Admissions. We do far more than just admit students.

Believe it or not, all of this activity is not just blind aggressiveness in the name of a bigger and better Freshman class. Our goal as an office is more than to fill the dorm rooms and thereby raise income. Each member of our staff is a representative of ENC and believes in the kind of educational experience that we have to offer. We care about each prospective and continuing student with whom we come in contact. We care that they are informed as possible before making their final decision to attend or continue. Those bothersome little notes and surveys that you may receive in your mailbox are actually means by which we try to communicate with you openly and

better so that we know how to make your time here at ENC rewarding. We care enough to 'go to bat' for student who we are aware need additional financial help in order to make their commitment to earning their degree reality. You may remember the slogan: "At ENC the Spirit Makes the Difference." Help us to make sure that that slogan never becomes a cliché.





Onesimus

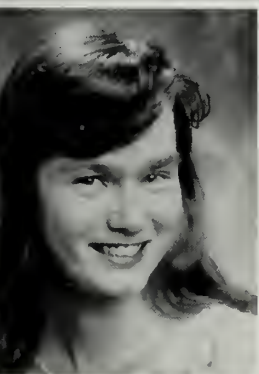


Exodus



Potter's Clay

Fourgiven



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# Mathematics



Ken Constantine, Ph.D.;  
Professor of Math

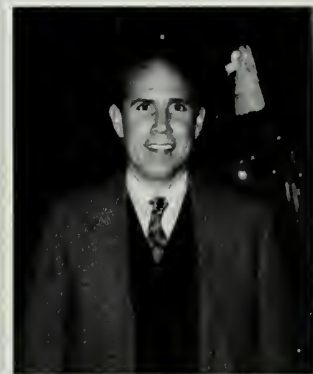
Carolyn Farrar, M.Ed;  
Lecturer in Math



Lee Hammerstrom, M.S.;  
Assoc. Professor of Math

Gerald McCloy, M.S.;  
Professor of Math

Lorne Ranstrom, M.S.;  
Instructor in Math



Faculty members for this year have been Ken Constantine, Carolyn Farrar, Lee Hammerstrom, and Jerry McCloy. Prof. C. has been implementing some new ideas on the use of computers for Mathematics instruction that he brought back from his '90-'91 leave at Point Loma Nazarene College. He has also served as department chair for this year. In January, the Hammerstrom family moved into their new home which is nestled in the Hingham woods. Prof. Hammerstrom is on sabbatical leave in the spring semester while he finishes his PhD dissertation at Northeastern. Filling in admirably in his absence has been Mrs. Farrar, who will be working in ENC's LEAD program next year. Professor McCloy is in his glory teaching this year because it's the year for Modern Algebra; in fact, student interest has allowed for Modern II to be offered in the spring. Prof. McCloy has also continued his Computer Science consulting work off-campus, which he'll be able to draw on in his fall '92 CS teaching assignment.

After extensive discussion this year, the decision was reached for the Departments of Mathematics and Computer Science to merge into a single department, starting in 1992-93. In addition, the college administration announced that the combined department will make an exodus from the "Egypt" of Munro basement to the "promised land" of first floor Young (where Admissions, etc. have been). This move is expected sometime during the latter part of the fall '92 semester.

Our first social event of the year was a student/faculty hike with Computer Science in Wompatuck State Forest. Everyone enjoyed themselves . . . as long as they kept moving on a very brisk day. At Christmas-time, the Constantines hosted a party for Math and CS students to unwind between classes and exams. On the morning of commencement, Math/CS faculty will host a reception in honor of all our graduating students.

Graduating this year will be Denise Cote,

Rachel McVey, and Stephanie Merki. Denise will be working in the area . . . bucking the current employment trends! Rachel has accepted an offer to do graduate work at North Carolina State, where she's received an assistantship. Steph will go to the University of Maryland with an assistantship (and with an assistant by the name of Fred). The final department "graduate" is Mrs. Margaret Scott who has served as department secretary in '90-'91 and again this year. She and her family will be serving as missionaries to Romania.

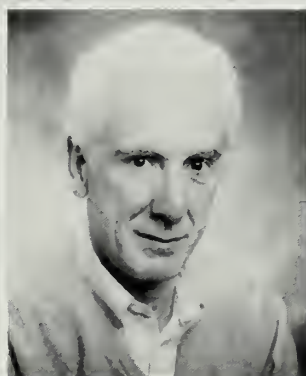
During the summer of 1990, Stephanie Merki has been honored by being selected to be one of a few undergraduate researchers in a National Science Foundation program conducted at Drew University. Receiving this year's award as our outstanding first-year student from a fine Analysis I and II class is Amy Eck.



## Computer Science



Computer Club



Margaret Scott, Sec. to  
Math/Computer Science

Ed Mann, M.A.; Assoc.  
Prof. of Computer Science

Daniel Sommerville; Lecturer  
in Computer Science

Not pictured — Keith  
Walker, Ph.D.

The Computer club started off the year with a party for the CS Dept. at Prof. Mann's house where we recruited new members. This year's members came from the departments of history, chemistry, foreign languages, and of course Math and Computer Science. We also held our annual election at the party. This year's board included Kim Farrar, President; Inga Vien, VP of Finance; Kevin Brown, VP of Activities; Tim Gage, VP of Spiritual Development; Andy Wagner, VP of Correspondence. Mr. Dan Somerville was gracious enough to serve as our Advisor.

Some of the club meetings got pretty funny, especially when we tried to

plan a hayride, which turned into a hayride around Quincy that we decided was dumb, so we made it into a game night with cider, which eventually turned into a game night with popcorn and soda which we did have in the cafe in February. That went really well!

Other activities this year were: work on the VAX modems, a trip to the Computer Museum, two big computer shows and a bake sale. We also continued recycling paper from the computer labs on campus and were able to buy recycling bins for the library microlab.

Overall it was a great year!

Kim Farrar and Andy Wagner



# Sciences

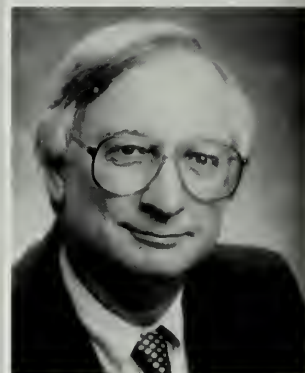
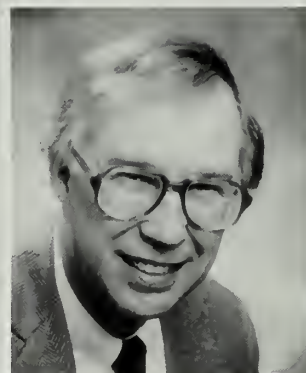
Chemistry Club

Biology Club



Lowell H. Hall, Ph.D.,  
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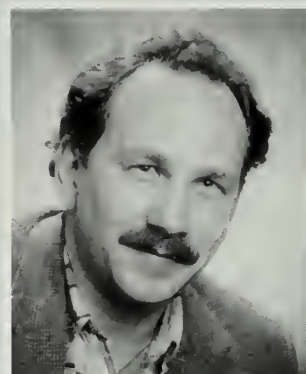
John U. Free, Ph.D.,  
Professor of  
Physics/Engineering



Sharon Nichols, M.Ed.,  
Lecturer in Biology and SI  
Coordinator

Paul G. Nyce, M.S.,  
Assistant Professor of  
Physics

Daniel K. Shea, M.S.,  
Associate Professor of  
Biology



This year was yet another memorable one for the ENC department of Physics and Engineering. We had four graduates: (1) Fred Cawthorne, whose vast academic talent was eclipsed only by that of his wife Stephanie Merki and whose children (if they ever have any — keep praying Bev) have already been accepted to Harvard University; (2) Tyler Cote, whose heart was never captured by the multitude of women who pursued him — our sympathies to Shelley, Karen, Sharon, Pam, Lisa, Louise, Susan, and Janine; (3) George Porter, who in spite of being one of the most romantic individuals to ever stroll beneath the elms upon our campus, remained tantalizingly beyond

the reach of his many admirers; and (4) Don Myers, who would have graduated much sooner if he hadn't needed to spend so much time repairing his non-Japanese cars.

The high point of the year was the annual Physics Day festival, which brought alumni well wishers back to campus for a day of academic frolic. The exuberance of the day was perhaps enunciated best by Don Myers who was able to stop repairing his BMW's long enough to hit the longest home run anyone had ever seen and decisively beat the chemistry department in our annual softball game. (Chemistry slunk away after the defeat

and began mixing some steroids to help them with next year's competition.)

The otherwise perfect year was marred only by the unfortunate and unenlightened destruction of the rockets that Fred and Tyler had prepared to blast off to celebrate the graduation ceremony. So distraught were these creative geniuses by this unfortunate turn of events that they returned one night and blew up the steps of Gardner Hall. (Let that be a lesson to those of you would stand in the way of science!).





Karl Giberson, Ph.D.,  
Associate Professor of  
Physics

Dorla Hall, B.A.,  
Secretary to Chemistry

J. Phillip McLaren, Ph.D.,  
Professor of Biology



Jim Stark, Ph.D.,  
Professor of Chemistry

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# Business

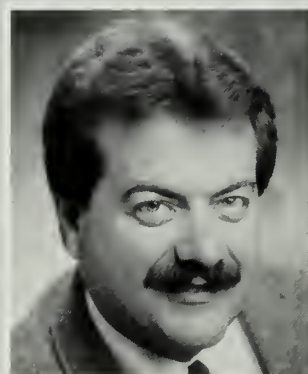
Business Club



Michael Holt, B.A.; Lecturer in Business

Joseph E. Goulart, M.B.A.; Lecturer in Business

Howard Williams, M.B.A.; Lecturer in Business



The mission of this year's Business Club was to serve the student body by providing business seminars as well as social events. The seminars exposed students to critical business issues such as: international business, investing, women in the work force, entrepreneurship, and opportunities for accounting and management

majors in the work place. Our hope was for students to be able to assimilate the practical knowledge gained into their own personal career goals.

Realizing the need to relieve stress, we also provided several light-hearted, embarrassing, and somewhat humorous activities. Through the hidden truths that

were revealed at the Clash of the Couples, the Roommate Revelation "the best, the worst, and the most embarrassing" was brought before all to see.

As a council, we encourage every one to strive for reaching a balance among God, work, and play, no matter what path you take.



## Communication Arts



WENC



Micheal Ballard, M.A.; Associate Professor of Communication Arts

Sonya Curren; Secretary to Communication Arts/Music

Randall King

Ronda Winderl, Ph.D.; Professor of Communication Arts

College radio is an odd thing. If you were to ask me about the concept of college radio, I would probably describe it like this, "Imagine a Rhesus

Monkey in a cage with a microphone. College radio is just like that, only without the Rhesus Monkey and the cage. Like Neitzche says,

"Out of chaos comes order." We would like an order of fries please."

— Deano Boshart



# History



James R. Cameron,  
Ph.D.; Professor of  
History

Barbra Faulkner,  
Ph.D.; Professor of  
History

Katherine Merrill; Sec-  
retary to Canterbury

Donald A. Yerxa,  
Ph.D.; Professor of  
History/Registrar for  
Adult Education



The Department of History is staffed by three full professors: Barbara Faulkner, Donald Yerxa, and James Cameron. Dr. Faulkner is currently working on a family genealogy. During the fall of 1991 the University of South Carolina Press published Yerxa's *ADMIRALS AND EMPIRE: THE UNITED STATES NAVY AND THE CARIBBEAN, 1898-1945*. The ENC press is reprinting Cameron's *SEMPER FIDELIS: THE LIFE OF JAMES R. McINTYRE*.

Students in Professor Faulkner's course in United States Social and Intellectual History visited Plymouth Plantation, Strubridge Village, and the mansions of Newport, Rhode Island. During the spring semester, students in United States History toured Boston's

Black Heritage Trail and visited the John F. Kennedy Library. During the January term students had the opportunity to take War and Society offered by Professor Yerxa or World Political Geography offered especially for prospective teachers by Professor Faulkner. Kendra Webb and Hilary Gettman served throughout the year as instructors in the supplemental instruction program for our Western Civilization.

Carrie Brown spent the fall semester in Washington, D.C. as a student in the American Studies Program sponsored by the Christian College Coalition. Carrie was the first ENC student to be accepted for participation in this program. She did an internship at the Center for Strategic and International

Studies. Dale Davis held an internship with the Archaeology Department of the City of Boston. Craig Stevens had an internship with the District Attorney's Office for Norfolk County and Catalino Figueroa did an internship with the Suffolk County Victim/Witness Assistance Program.

Among this year's seniors, Hilary Gettman scored in the 99th percentile on the Law School Aptitude Test and was admitted to Harvard Law School within three weeks of applying. Samuel Jean has also been notified of his acceptance in several schools of law. Both of these students had extensive experience as instructors in ENC's supplemental instruction program.



# Psychology

Psychology Club



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Bonita Cade, Ph.D.; Assistant Professor of English

Richard Fish, Ph.D.; Professor of Psychology

Douglas Hardy, M.A.; Instructor in Psychology

Glena Schubarth, Ph.D.; Professor in Psychology

Club Psych and Psi Chi had combined councils for the 1991-92 school year. Club Psych is a group of psychology students who get together with common interest and goals. Psi Chi is the National Honors Society for college students. We all worked together to have a fun and productive school year. The fall started off with a membership drive. To welcome everyone back, a barbecue and pool party was held at Dr. Cade's home.

During the month of October some of our members traveled to Maine to see Dr. Schubarth and an ENC Alumni present their research at the North Eastern Psychological Convention. Before everyone left

for Christmas break we had a Christmas party. Two new members were inducted into Psi Chi. We are very proud of the number of members ENC has in Psi Chi.

During the month of January several psychology students traveled to Europe. We went to nine different countries. Three of us traveled with Dr. Schubarth to visit several psychology laboratories all over Europe. What an experience!!! We all learned so much about different cultures, psychology, and ourselves.

The major outing for this semester was to the Eastern Psychological Association's Convention at the Marriott in Boston. It was an

excellent opportunity to view, and participate in, professionalism at its best. It was also special because two seniors were presenting their research at this convention. Virginia Lewis and Tina Zorger both were accepted to present their many hours of hard work at this convention! The year ended with a barbecue at Prof. Hardy's home. We inducted more members into Psi Chi and presented the new council for the 1992-93 school year. Lastly, we said good-bye to all of our seniors who we wish the best of luck, and God's blessing, with their future endeavors.



# English



Margret E. Bowen, M.A.; Instructor in English

Ruth A. Cameron, Ph.D.; Professor of English

Norene Fiacco, Ed.S.; Associate Professor of English



Helen Metcalfe, M.A.; Assistant Professor of English

Carl Winderl, Ph.D.; Professor of English

Donald Young, Ph.D.; Professor of English



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Approximately fifty students — freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors — have identified themselves as majors in the English department. Some of these students have had special internships, on and off campus.

- Lisa Carter has been an intern in the Office of Public Relations under Cliff Hersey.

- Karin Senecal has been working with Page II, Inc. Writing a page in the Life of the Head Injured, in a similar Public Relations activity.

- Julie Detwiler, Mandy Lane, and Beth Dymment have worked in freshman writing courses with Norene Fiacco and Peg Bowen.

- Kristin Otterbeck was an intern in a section of World Literature in the fall.

- Matthew Coates is serving Copy Editor for the ENC Yearbook.

In addition to the usual curriculum, students participated in some special J-term courses:

- Short Story, taught by Norene Fiacco
- The Fiction of C. S. Lewis, taught by Ruth Cameron

- Literature in the Media, with Carland Ronda Winderl

Six students traveled as part of the Madrigal singers presenting concerts in the United Kingdom and Ireland. They earned credits in the English department by keeping a journal and reading works of English literature relating to the places they visited; e.g. novels of Jane Austen and Sir Walter Scott, C. S. Lewis's *Surprised by Joy*. Jonathan Swift's "A Modest Proposal" took on new meaning when they talked with Irish people who could tell them about poverty in Ireland.

A large number of students enrolled for the second semester in Carl Winderl's Advanced Writing course. Some of them decided to revive *Silhouette*, a journal of creative writing that was active two or three

years ago. They hope to stimulate interest and promote the journal for next year.

## Faculty activities:

- Carl Winderl has had several poems published.

- Helen Metcalfe has continued in a course of study at Northeastern University.

- Norene Fiacco traveled to London during spring break. She conducted a workshop at Eastern Pentecostal Bible College in Peterborough, Ontario, Canada on May 14 and 15.

- Peg Bowen, in addition to her teaching duties, is active in the Cambridge church of the Nazarene where her husband pastors. She is a member of the District Advisory Board.

Kelly DeBettencourt, a senior graduating with a business/accounting major, has been the faithful and cheerful department secretary for two years. We will miss her!



## Foreign Language



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Kenneth Bryant, M.A.; Associate Professor of Spanish

Dorothy Tarrent, M.A.; Associate Professor of German

Arthur Lomba

The Foreign Language Department offers courses in French, German and Spanish. Professor Kenneth Bryant, director of the Spanish program completed his doctoral work at Boston College after having served for two years as the Academic Dean of the Nazarene Seminary in Mexico. Professor Lomba worked with the creole speakers in the Boston public schools during the fall of 1991, collecting linguistic data to

be used in the development of pedagogical materials.

Several students completed successfully the semester abroad requirement for graduation. Kevin Haworth spent a semester in Costa Rica with the Latin American studies program sponsored by the Christian College Coalition. Kevin spent two weeks in a refugee camp near the border with Nicaragua, working on community development. Valerie

Ferris went to Valencia, Spain, with the program sponsored by King's College of New York. Jacqueline Karanja and Lucy Clemons studied at l'Institut de Tourraine in Tour, France, in a program also sponsored by King's College.

Kevin received the outstanding senior award given by the department, and is currently working as a librarian at Harvard University.



# Religion



Norma Bell; Secretary to Graduate Division

Laurie Braaten, Ph.D.; Associate Professor of Religion

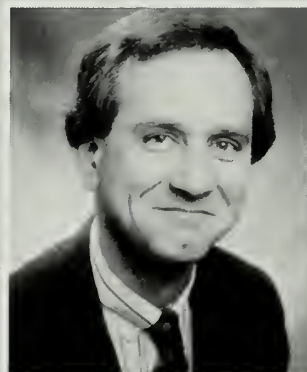
Joyce Klittich



Thomas Haverly, Ph.D.; Associate Professor of Religion

K. Steve McCormick, Ph.D.; Associate Professor of Religion

Branson Roberts, D. of Min.; Assistant Professor of Pastoral Counseling







Michael Schutz, M.A.; Associate Professor of Religion

Ruthanne Smith-Mann

Henry Spaulding II, Ph.D.; Professor of Religion/Director of Graduate Studies

Reflecting on this last school year our department has experienced some of the very best and some of the very worst of times. Our best recollections are filled with proud memories of students who have come a long way since their beginning four years ago. We continued to marvel at the mystery of grace that transforms not only the heart but the mind. Our students have demonstrated that He who has begun a good work will continue to perfect what He has already begun (Phil. 1:6). It has been humbling and exciting to see in the beginning stages of faith and learning, how our students move from a simplicity of faith to a cynicism of faith and back to simplicity of faith. The marvel is that the chasm between the simplicity of faith and the knowledge of faith has become less and less . . . the very best of times!

Our most difficult times began when Tom

Haverly finally decided in his pilgrimage of faith that it was time to move on and pursue a Masters of Library Science. Students and faculty alike were crushed but not destroyed (2 Cor. 4:7-12) by the movement of grace in the Haverly's life. As a department we are learning that the will of God may seem strange and even absurd at times, but, in the end God's glory is most sharply envisioned in His "strange work." God's strange work continued in our department this summer as Henry Spaulding responded in radical obedience to the will of God. The Spaulding's have accepted a pasorate at the Woodbridge, Virginia Church of the Nazarene. Again, our department was perplexed but not driven to despair (2 Cor. 4:7-12) as God's mysterious will continued to unfold.

As our department continues to trust in the "strange work" of God we will continue to find replacements for New Tes-

tament and Philosophy/Theology. In the meantime, God has been faithful to come to our aid with the good help of a number of adjuncts. Rev. Mary Paul and Dr. Branson Roberts have agreed to help with the Bib. Lit. sections this year, while Dr. Tom Barnard and Rev. Mike Schutz continue to serve as adjuncts in our Christian Education and Youth Ministries courses. Dr. Don Yerxa has agreed to teach Phil. Quest for the year while Dr. Braaten has offered to pick up the New Testament courses along with his Old Testament offerings. I have agreed to assume responsibilities of Division Chair and continue in the teaching of Theology and Church History. Our department continues not in spite of all the setbacks but because of Jesus' promise which was constantly affirmed in the words of our own, John Wesley: "THE BEST OF ALL GOD IS WITH US."



## Social Work

Dr. Roberts talks over pressing issues with a student, Kendra Webb.



Elizabeth Bowers, M.S.W.,  
Associate Professor of Social  
Work

Gary Calhoun, MA,  
Associate Professor of Social  
Work



Michael Roberts, Ph.D.,  
Associate Professor of Social  
Work

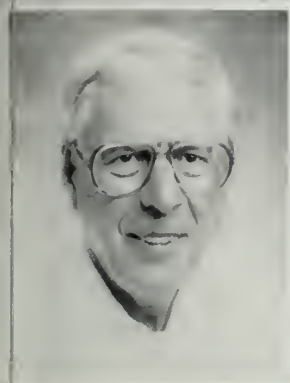




# Physical Education



Social Workers Association



Carroll Bradley, M.Ed.; Professor of  
Physical Education



Nancy Detwiler, Ed.D.; Professor of  
Physical Education



Sylvia Goodman, Ph.D.; Associate  
Professor of Physical Education



Carolyn Morse; Secretary to Ath-  
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## Music



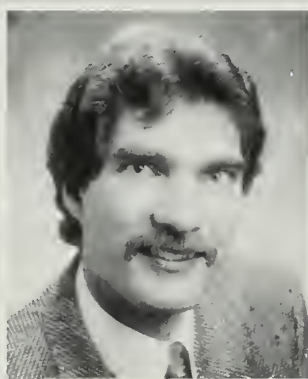
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Brady Millican, Ph.D.; Professor of Music

Kimberly Peters, M.M.; Lecturer in Music







Esther Schutz, M.Ed.; Lecturer  
in Music

Charles Seifert, M.M.; Associate  
Professor of Music

Timothy Shetler, M.M.; Assis-  
tant Professor of Music



## Education



Laurel Anderson, B.S.; Secretary to Education

James B. Knox, Ph.D.; Professor of Education

Lois I. Knox, M.S.; Associate Professor of Education



Cut, paste and laminate. Oh yes, that's what most people think education majors do for four years! HA! True, this is part of an education major's life, but compared to everything else we do it's nothing.

We in Education Club represent the future teachers of America (and maybe beyond, depending on your calling!) The club

gives us the opportunity to come together and learn from each other. After all, real teachers never stop learning.

This year the Education Club offered various activities to its club members: Homecoming Brunch, Christmas Open House, Make-It-Take-It Night, Ice Cream Social, What A Bargain, and the Annual BBQ as well as guest

speakers.

My thoughts leave you with a special thank you to the Education Club Officers: Shelley Atkinson, Lisa Thibodeau, Laura Bish, Kristen Rydwansky, Janet Blachly, Amy Eck, and last but certainly not least to Sharon Spaulding our advisor. Thank you for a terrific year, you made it happen!





Education Club



Robert Kern, D.Ed.; Director of  
Teacher Education

Donald Reed, Ph.D.; Professor of  
Education

Sharon W. Spaulding, M.Ed.;  
Coordinator of Field Placement  
in Education



# Staff

Rick Harmon enjoying his job.

Russ and James share a chat.



Sonny Akdag, Custodial  
Manager

Madeline Barnard, Computer  
Assistant

Donna Brenner, Secretary to  
Financial Aid



Sherrie Burt, BS,  
Resident Director,  
Munro

Gertrude Callis, Student  
Loan Officer

Jean Caseley, Secretary  
to Financial Aid

Linda Childs, Food  
Services





Kenneth Sullivan in the cafe.

## Staff

Neil Coffin, General Maintenance

James Cook, BA, Chief Accountant

Virginia Lee Dunlop, BS, Library Assistant

Kimberly Ewl, BA, Registrar's Office, Assistant



Ardith Eyring, BA, Acquisitions Librarian

Randy Ferris, Security

Kathleen Fritch, Sec. to Willow House

### INSIGHTS . . . AS SEEN FROM THE CASHIER'S WINDOW

by Beth Waltermore

have the very real privilege of watching the ENC world go by as I work. And what do see . . .

- ... Freshmen — some insecure and frightened, some relieved to be away from home and on their own at last
- ... Sophomores — having fun, enjoying being not-the-new students any more, struggling with hard, required courses
- ... Juniors — digging in to their majors, becoming focused
- ... Seniors — settled, mature, many knowing where they're headed, others still uncertain what the future holds
- ... Parents — some holding on to their kids, making all the decisions, others allowing their kids to take on responsibility while

they support from the background

- ... Alum — proud of their Alma Mater, eager to return to see old friends and the changes on campus
- ... Visitors and Prospective Students — on tour by Enrollment Management staff, interested in their new surroundings
- ... Vendors — asking directions, relaxing into smiles when they're given a map and told the campus is small or a phone call brings the needed person or response
- ... Job Applicants — worried, seeking interviews, needing work and willing to learn
- ... Neighbors — happy and proud to live in the greater ENC community
- ... Trustees — responsible, dealing with the business of the College
- ... Administrators — always a smile and greeting in spite of the heavy responsi-

bilities of running the institution

- ... Emeriti — giving of history and heritage, a wealth of knowledge and experience
- ... Faculty — energetic, busy, some serious, many fun-loving, caring and concerned about their students in ways beyond purely academic
- ... Staff — working harmoniously, common goals in running the physical side of ENC efficiently, caring about students

Yes, I see the whole gamut of ENCkind from my window and I love watching and being part of that world, for, you see, that world is YOU! YOU show me strength of character, freedom to be yourself, serenity through your commitment to Christ, hope for the future . . .

Insights, yes, and to the very core of me, I am filled with gratitude for you are what makes ENC today and tomorrow . . .



James Cook and family

Glennis Fuller, Payroll and Benefits Manager

Lisa J. Fuller, BA, Switchboard Operator

Scott Fuller, BA, General Maintenance

Myrna Giberson, Registrar



Alan Gray, MBA, Dir. of Comp. Services

William Gray, Security

Rick Harmon, Director of Food Services



"And your old men shall dream dreams."  
(Acts 2:17)

The continued growth and strength of the flock groups this year has greatly added to the spirit of Christ on the campus. I dream that this will permeate every action and activity of ENC. The creation and work of the multi-cultural committee will build upon our history and strengths to uplift the family of God. "There is neither Jew nor Greek, slave nor free, male nor female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus." (Galatians 3:28)

The new library is the culmination of a ten-year dream. It is the symbol of a continuing upgrading of campus facilities. The

second phase of construction will complete renovation of the old library into offices for Institutional Advancement and the Registrar. Work continues on renovation of the dormitories. Plans are underway to upgrade classrooms. The activities of the Garden Club continue to restore the campus to its former beauty. We are sensitive to the needs of the disabled as evidenced by the addition of an elevator to reach all floors of classrooms in Gardner Hall.

I dream of the continued growth of unrestricted giving and our endowed scholarships. This will help students meet difficult financial needs at a time when the government is reducing grants and loans. The phonathon with alumni and students

manning the phones will contribute to this dream.

The Christian liberal arts college as the most effective way to prepare graduates for a world requiring integrity, character, critical thinking, problem solving, communications, and interpersonal skills is more than a dream. It is a reality.

It is one thing to "dream dreams" and another to make them come true. At Eastern Nazarene College dreams do come true. To God be the glory.

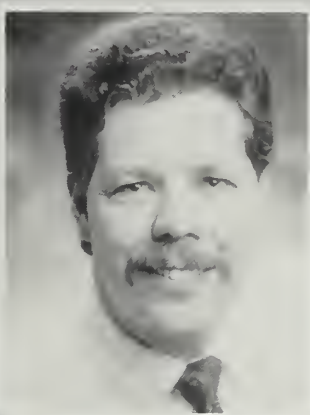
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Publicity



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Librarian



Ellis Horton, BA,  
Security



Ruth Horton, BA, Accounts  
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Development and Alumni



Faye McInturff, Staff  
Traveller



Shirley Newman, LPN,  
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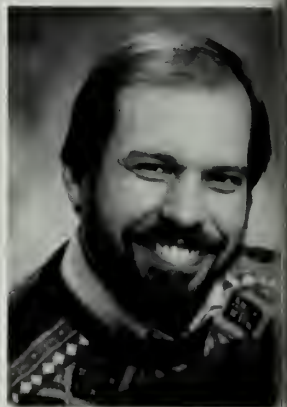
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Bill Ridenhour

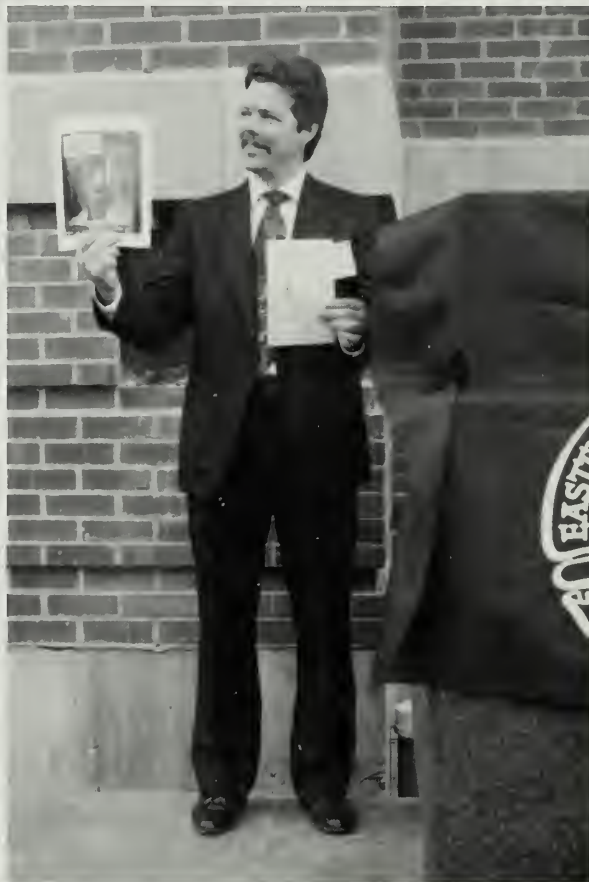


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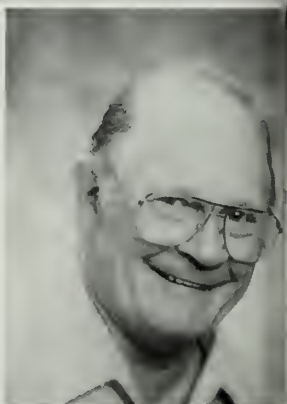
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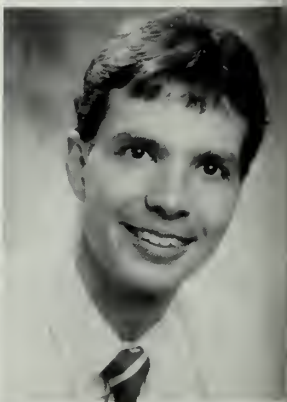
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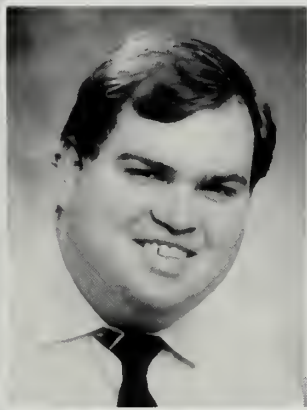
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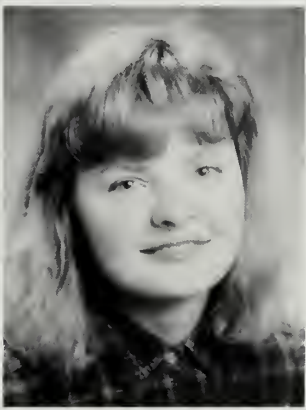
at Trout, Fin. Aid Dir.



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Sec. Plant Services



Beth Walermire, AA,  
Cashier



Audrey Ward, BA, Book  
Keeper



Ron Waterman, BA,  
Senior Accountant

Sue Watkins, MLS, Head  
Librarian



Linda Ann Welch, AS,  
Sec. Graduate Division



Russell Williams, BA,  
Dir. Plant Services



Lois Woodward,  
Transcript Clerk





## Sports

ENC continued and, indeed, improved, her tradition of excellence in the realm of sports. Women's Tennis, as always, had a great season, as did the Women's Volleyball team. The men's sports teams continued to provide action packed games, improving records in all sports. Most spectacular of all, perhaps, was the incredible record of the Men's Basketball team, which placed 3rd at King's, and how about the game against St. Joseph's? As a practical application of the injunction by Paul that bodies are indeed temples of the Holy Spirit, the Athletic Department continues to strive for a tradition of excellence. And physical education still gives new insights and perceptions into what a person truly is, be it under the intense pressure of a close game, or on a late night bus trip with a hurting teammate, or even in the rush of an overall first place win at King's. The insights build and the tradition grows in an exciting way at Eastern Nazarene.

— Carrie A. Brown





# INSIGHTS









Left Page: They tell me you're fast . . . Wanna  
ace to Rhode Island?



The 1991 Cross Country season saw many highlights.



#### Cross Country 1991 X-Country Review

The 1991 season saw the E.N.C. runners compete as individuals, ineligible to compete as a team due to lack of bodies on the team. Chris Kidney and George Porter were the two returners from the '90 squad. Freshman Micah Kidney joined the duo and transfer Catherine Janke represented ENC in the Women's meets.

Despite competing as an incomplete team, the season saw many highlights. Cathy Janke opened up the season with a 5th place finish at St. Joseph's of Maine. Cathy finished a strong 12th at the Gordon Invitational and sprinted to 7th place at Framingham State. Freshman Micah Kidney led all ENC runners the first few meets. Micah finished 19th at St. Joseph's and 41st in a large field of runners at Gordon College. Chris Kidney had another fine season as the leader of the team. After a shaky start, Chris continually improved and finished 7th in a competitive race at Framingham State. George Porter concluded his fourth season by consistently improving his performances, meet after meet. George has to be this season's choice for most improved.



L. to R.: Chris Kidney, Micah Kidney, Cathy Janke, George Porter.





(Top) Ok, where's Waldo?

(Top Right) If an apple falls at the rate of 32 feet per second . . .

Hey Chris, is fruit supposed to have the Surgeon General's warning?

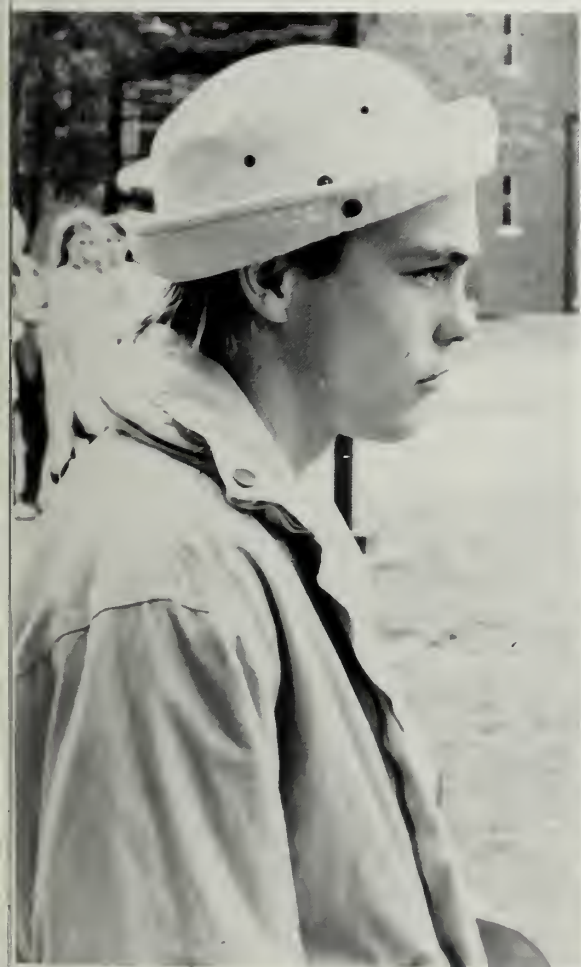
Micah models his Crusader uniform . . . complete with boxers.





Go ahead, I dare ya, knock it off.

Micah Kidney is sooo intense.



I know they're staring at me, but I'm not gonna look, I'm not gonna look ...

Cathy just stretching out, nothing fancy







Left Page: Casey's excellent play is indicative of the Women's Tennis team's desire to win.

(Below) Karen, with the grace of a Gazelle



A combination of effort and attitude, coupled with ability and experience, stood the Lady Crusaders in good stead as the season progressed.

#### 1991 Women's Tennis

Suffolk  
Regis  
Gordon  
Endicott  
Emmanuel  
Curry  
Salem State  
Franklin Pierce  
Pine Manor  
Wentworth  
Emerson  
Stonehill  
UMass-Dartmouth

W

9-0  
7-2

L

2-7

5-4  
9-0  
8-1  
8-1  
9-0  
7-2  
9-0  
6-3

10 Wins

0-9  
4-5

3 Losses

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

### Tennis Wrap-up for 1991

1991 was a good solid winning season. The Women's Tennis Team won 10 matches in the 13 match schedule. Player slots vacated by seniors who graduated last year, were filled. Determination was evident at every practice session.

Opponents, on the whole, seemed somewhat more competitive this year, but a combination of effort and attitude, coupled with ability and experience, stood the Lady Crusaders in good stead as the season progressed.

Women's tennis at Eastern Nazarene College appears to have established itself as a winning entity.



Row 1: Casey Moore, Tanya Ayres. Row 2: Lori Beiler, Monique Suri, Karen Casey, Audrey Nielson, Jen Sheehan, Kim Merrill.



Monique!!



(Right) Audrey at work



Nice dental work Lori!

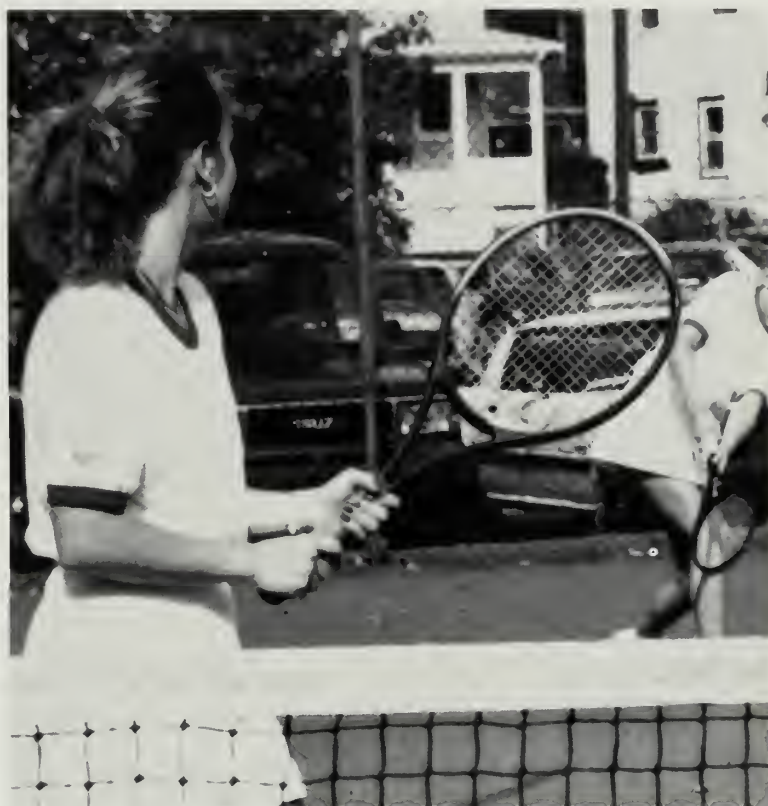
Karen, what nice motor skills you have.





Lori, striving to be the best she can be

One of Tanya's POWER returns.



Nice return Audrey!

Casey handles the ball with ease.







## SOCCKER

### Soccer Season Summary — 1991

The 1991 season was a season where anticipation and excitement were the key words. With a large group of talented freshmen arriving, this season was to be the beginning of a new era for ENC soccer.

The objectives at the beginning of the season were simple: achieve a .500 or better season, and to combine the young talent with the nucleus of returning veterans. Coach Giovanni Pacini knew that 1991 would be a season of building. "It will take time for the team to find its chemistry," he said. "The freshmen will have to adjust their game to the college level."

Led by Senior Captain Lonnie Crampsey, ENC went through their "growing pains" by starting the season at 1-6-0. However, with Lonnie's leadership and the scoring of freshman Rob Hutchinson, ENC went on to finish the latter part of the season at 6-4-0. Freshmen Eric Hughes, John Zakrzewski, Mike Deaguero, and goal keeper Dan Collins quickly began to find their "college legs," and were rapidly becoming a force on the field. With a solid core of upper classmen such as Mark Brown, Todd Umbel, and Tom Fuller, among others, ENC was developing into a strong, competitive collegiate soccer team.

Mother nature played a role in ENC not achieving its .500 objective. The late season hurricane forced the cancellation of the Wentworth match and deprived the team of practice time outdoors, causing the squad to come up short against Salve Regina.

There is much to look forward to in 1992. Newly elected captains Tom Fuller, a Jr. from Weymouth, MA, and David Cawthorne, a Sophomore from Quincy, MA, will lead the way for ENC soccer to achieve a winning season.



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Row 1: Todd Umble, John Zakrzewski, Mark Brown, Rob Hutchinson, Mike Morris, David Hughes. Row 2: Coach Pacini, David Cawthorne, Mike Deaguero, Eric Hughes, Dan Collins, Doug Mann, Lonnie Crampsey, Nick Diccico, Kenny Gingrich, Tom Fuller.



### TEAM STATISTICS 1991:

1.	Mass. Maritime	3-0 L
2.	Gordon College	5-1 L
3.	Roger Williams	2-0 L
4.	New Eng. College	2-1 L
5.	U/Mass-Boston	2-1 L
6.	Emerson College	2-4 W
7.	Dominican College	2-1 L
8.	St. Joseph's, ME	1-2 W
9.	Suffolk University	2-6 W
10.	Univ. of New Eng.	4-1 L
11.	Nichols College	1-7 W
12.	Anna Maria	1-3 W
13.	U/Maine-Farm.	0-1 W
14.	Rhode Island	1-0 L
15.	So. Vermont	3-2 L
16.	Nyack College	0-4 W
17.	Salve Regina	5-1 L
	Total:	7-10-0



Cha, Cha, Cha

Zac' gets his kicks from soccer.



Todd with a real heads up play.

(Middle) Hutchie, weaving and driving.

(Above) Brownie clears the ball.





Ok, it's left foot, right foot, left foot . . .

I've got no strings to tie me down.



th ballerina like style, Dave Cawthorne controls the ball.

rnin' the Gordon guy!









eft) "Psyche!!"

OPPONENT	GAME SCORES	MATCH SCORE
Stonehill	15-3,15-8,15-10	3-0
Bryant College	15-9,15-7,7-15,9-15,9-15	2-3
U. of New England	15-11,15-6,15-8	3-0
Tufts University	4-15,8-15,15-8,15-4,15-9	3-2
Gordon College	15-7,15-7,5-15,15-6	3-1
Bates College	15-6,15-6,15-11	3-0
M.I.T.	15-13,15-7,10-15,8-15,15-4	3-2
Worcester Poly Tech.	15-1,15-5,15-2	3-0
Fitchburg State	15-1,15-13	2-0
Salem State	15-12,15-5	2-0
M.I.T.	15-9,15-0	2-0
Eastern Conn. State	14-16,5-15	0-2
U. of Mass. Dartmouth	15-8,12-15,15-9	2-1
Gordon College	15-10,3-15,15-12	2-1
Roger Williams	9-15,15-5,15-0	2-1
Gordon College	15-3,15-6,16-14	3-0
Gordon College	15-11,6-15,16-14,4-15,12-15	2-3
Wesleyan	7-15,15-10,15-10,15-2	3-1
St. University of NY	15-1,11-15,13-15,15-8,15-4	3-2
M.I.T.	15-7,7-15,6-15,15-9,15-6	3-2
U. of Roches	3-15,6-15,9-15	0-3
Clark University	15-2,15-9,15-6	3-0
Bridgewater State	15-2,15-3,15-0	3-0
Brandeis University	15-9,15-3,12-15,15-0	3-1
U. of Mass. Lowell	13-15,15-12,8-15,3-15	1-3
Smith College	10-15,15-1,15-5,17-15	3-1
Rhode Island College	15-3,15-5,15-5	3-0
Wellesley	15-9,16-14,16-14	3-0
Gordon College	15-3,15-9,15-5	3-0
U. of Mass. Dartmouth	15-6,14-16,15-9,13-15,15-11	3-2



Row 1: Asst. Coach Calhoun, Janelle Nielson, Rebekah Corbin, Coach Detwiler. Row 2: Treasa Gray, Jill Rousseau, Kim Lahr. Row 3: Julie Stalmsmith, Kristin Keen, Rebecca Miller, Tricia Bradley, Jill Caldwell-Dean, Julie Detwiler.

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The 1991 ENC Varsity Women's Volleyball Team finished a strong season with a 25-5 record and a bid to play ECAC post-season. This was the first year that the only post-season option was NCAA. They were ranked among the top NCAA much enlarged Northern Region.

They were led by a cast of veteran seniors who provided much needed stability to a sport that thrives on momentum. Setter captain Rebekah Corbin loaded the guns for hitters Jill Caldwell and Tricia Bradley. Treasa Gray was the defensive specialist. These senior players have enjoyed three National NAIA Tournaments.

This team provided tenaciously under pressure. They passed accurately as they kept the ball alive and made confident on-court decisions. Although they enjoyed winning the MAIAW and a second place finish in tourney's at Salem and MIT, their 3-0 win over Wellesley College was a real highlight match of the year, because it characterized such highly skilled outstanding play from both teams.





(Top Left) "Becca Style."

(Above) Part of Tricia's contribution to the team is her spirit.

(Top Right) "Nice pass!"

(Above) Jill hits over her opponent.





(Left) "What's that on your head, Julie?"

(Below) Freshman Rebecca earned her position on the team.



(Left) "What form!"

(Above) "Janelly!"

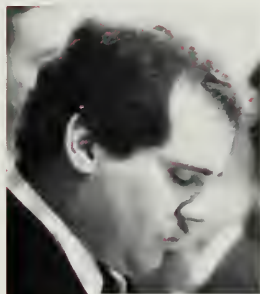








Row 1: Dave Cawthorne, Jeff Barker, Cory Loftus, TJ Lowke, Charles Dacus, Marc Anthony Usher, Paul Mason. Row 2: Assistant Coach — Wes Paul, Scott Higgins, Karl Sisson, Eric Heiser, Juan Laura, Jeff Sebron, JJ Shimko, Kipp Caldwell, Coach — George Sisson.



The team continued to better itself throughout the year. I am proud of these players.

Opponent	Score
St. Joseph (VT)	L 98-105
Western New Eng.	W 80-68
U. of New Eng.	W 84-66
UMass-Dartmouth	L 91-96
Salve Regina	L 63-63
Gordon	L 85-87
MIT	W 58-49
Worcester State	W 108-96
Suffolk U.	W 72-68
Trinity	L 60-66
UMass-Boston	L 72-79
Gordon	L 80-91
Nichols	L 79-87
Valley Forge	W 80-56
Nyack	W 97-78
The King's College	L 66-80
U. of New Eng.	L 75-79
Bridgewater	L 91-95
St. Joseph's (ME)	W 90-79
Atlantic Union	L 90-92
Western New Eng.	L 61-66
Roberts Wesleyan	L 82-99
Rhode Island College	W 94-85
King's Tournament	W 81-79
	L 61-79
	W 82-75

Record: 11 Wins/15 losses

## MENS BASKETBALL

The 1991-92 ENC Mens Crusader Basketball Team included sophomores T. J. Loewke at point guard and Cory Loftus at shooting guard. Karl Sisson controlled the middle at the center position. These sophomores along with junior's Eric Heizer at small forward and Kipp Caldwell at power forward established a stable starting lineup of veterans. Five players averaged double figures in scoring and two others had seven and eight points/game. Even though finishing 11-15, Coach felt the Crusaders bettered their performances throughout the season with only four contests where the team didn't have an opportunity to win with at least three minutes to play.

A few of this season's highlights included a victory over St. Joseph's of Maine, who at the time were ranked #2 in the nation in the NAIA Division 2 Polls. The team also worked in conjunction with the ENC Communication Arts Department and Quincy Cable Television by having three home games broadcasted over QCTV Channel 3.



(Below) Another easy 3-pointer for Heiser. He's so smooth.



(Right) Hey, wadda ya know, white men CAN jump.



(Left) Scott Higgins fights for another rebound.

T. J. "No Fear" Lowke, about to make another free-throw.





(Left) Scott shakes off the opposing team as he makes the basket.

(Below) The Worcester State guy tries in vain to block Jeff.



(Left) Cory shoots for another 3 pointer.

(Above) The beginning of the battle at Kings.







(Left) Wendy reaches to new heights.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

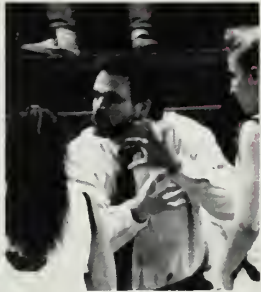
The '91-'92 ENC Women's Basketball team had a disappointing season, finishing the year at 5-17. It was disappointing in that the team entered the year with high hopes as there were 5 returning seniors with ability and experience. Early injuries to key starters and tough losses in close games quickly set the tone for the rest of the year. It must be noted, however, that a season can never be considered disappointing

when a group of Christian athletes continue to work through the adversities with spirit and unity while maintaining a Christ-like attitude.

The seniors dominated the statistical highlights, as Tricia Bradley again led the team in scoring with an 11.5 ppg average and Patty Dagley led the team with 173 hard-earned rebounds. Nicki LaRocco was tops in both assists (61) and steals (57), and Wendy Klittich, despite losing most of the season to a knee injury, reached a career milestone of 788 points. Tricia Bradley

closed out her career with 810 points and 778 rebounds. Surprises included Freshman Darcy DiFrederico, second on the team in scoring with 175, and Junior Amy Green who finished third with 141 points.

The return of these two plus the other underclassmen, along with the tremendous example left by the seniors, has the coaching staff looking to an exciting 92/93 campaign, the school's first in the Commonwealth Coast Conference.



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Row 1: Coach — Tom Dagley, Patty Dagley, Wendy Klittich, Tricia Bradley, Nicole LaRocco, Assistant Coach — Ruth Ann Smith-Mann. Row 2: Jennifer Dickey, Tracy Gardner, Darcy DiFrederico, Tammy Wilber, Valerie Ferris, Beth Barns, Suzanne LeBlanc, Amy Green, Yumiko Yamaguchi.

Opponent	Score
St. Joseph (VT)	L 50-65
Bridgewater	L 47-48
Regis College	L 36-66
Curry College	L 25-58
MA. Coll. of Pharmacy	W 70-69
Roger Williams	W 51-48
U. of New England	L 54-65
UMass-Dartmouth	L 60-77
The King's College	L 51-69
Wellesley	L 49-69
UMass-Boston	W 66-55
Nichols	L 25-59
Rhode Island College	L 44-72
Bates College	L 37-67
Emerson	W 57-43
U. of New England	L 56-90
St. Joseph's (ME)	L 34-91
Tufts University	L 57-92
Simmons	W 55-44
Suffolk	L 47-48
Gordon	L 37-77
Western New England	L 46-74
Record:	5 Wins/17 losses



(Below) Tricia and Tracey demonstrate the ever important "Follow-the-Leader" defense technique.

(Right) Patty is about to be fouled.



(Above) "Please! Could I defend someone a LITTLE bigger next time."

(Above Middle) Action packed Crusader basketball.

(Above) Nikki's love for the game of basketball leads to her many assists.





(Left) It takes two Crusaders to defend.

(Below) Wendy, givin' her all in every game.



(Above) Battle for the 'Bound!

(Right) Nikki, shooting a free-throw for 1.









A familiar sight for ENC fans.



This year's varsity Cheerleading squad provided more than just half-time entertainment. Through providing exciting and scary moments, the Cheerleaders absolutely were THE BEST of ENC spirit!



### VARSITY CHEERLEADING

Awesome! Terrific! THE BEST!! These were the words often spoken of the 1991-'92 Varsity Cheerleading Squad. With five returning members and nine new members, the squad "rocked the house" when they cheered. They spent many hours in the multi-purpose room and some in the gym working on new cheers, partner stunts, and pyramids. Tuesday nights were also spent at gymnastics practice working on flips, hand springs, and jumps.

One of the best things the squad had going for it this year was the strength and well-rounded abilities of the members. There were eight men and six women on the final squad which permitted them to do many pyramids otherwise unattainable. The final presentation to the student body of "THE ROUTINE" was definitely the most impressive performance the squad gave all season. Not only was there a choreography routine, but partner stunts, including a back-flip toss, and pyramids were included all throughout the performance.

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Row 1: Sandra Burgos, Allison Lambert, Christina Whetstone, Michelle Krebs, Melinda Olin, Becky Nadeau, Angela Brown. Row 2: Jean-Claude Sova, Tim Ebo, Bruce Kauffman, Brian Kastratar, Matt Nelson, Kevin Twombly, Ryan Smith.





(Top Left) Kevin and Ryan are praying for a quick end to this Pyramid.

(Top Right) Isn't it nice of Kevin to help Melinda see over the crowd?

(Above) London Bridge is falling down, falling down . . .

Looks like Michelle is seeing if the building lights are hooked up to the clapper.





(Left) Wow, talk about a vertical leap!!!

(Below) Looks like a serious Chicken Fight to me.



(Left) Ok Guys, on the count of three, RUN!

(Above) It's ok, Ebo, you can smack him for acting silly.







eft) Steve



1992 Mens Tennis

Salve Regina	L 1-8
Nichols	W 7-2
Roger Williams	L 3-6
Thomas College	Rain
Bridgewater	L 0-9
Suffolk	W 8-1
UMass-Dartmouth	Rain
UMass-Boston	L 1-8
Gordon College	L 1-8
Emerson	W 7-2



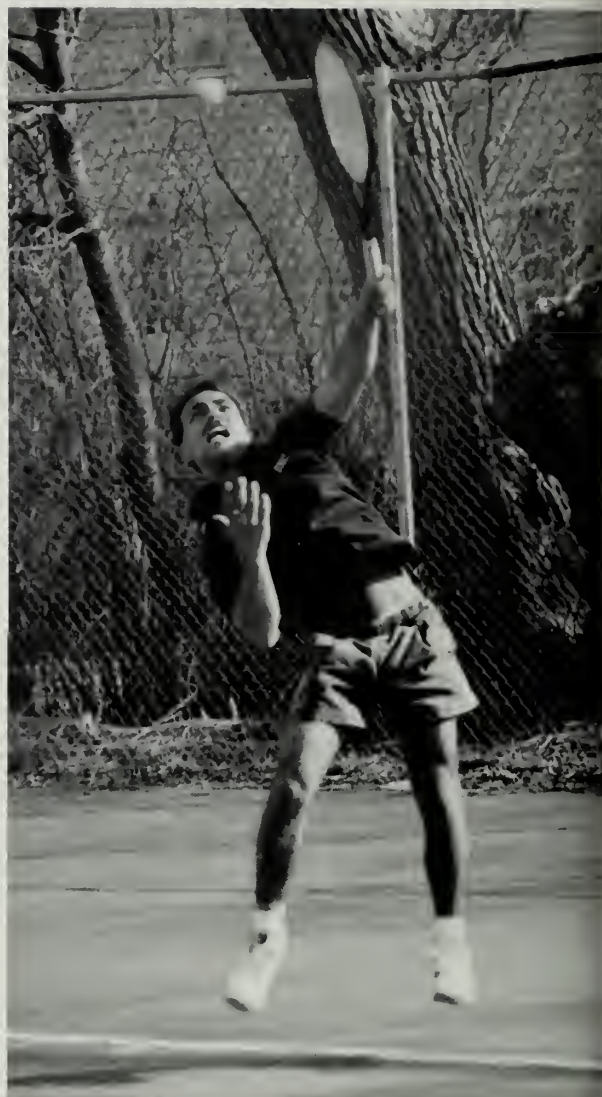
Front: Steve Kienzel, Jamie Gates. Row 2: Coach — Gary Calhoun, Fred Schnepel, Jea Agee, Steve Cunningham, Karl Sisson, Dan Collins, Joe Chapman.

MENS TENNIS

The 1992 Mens Varsity Tennis Team had a rewarding and enjoyable year. Each player made important contributions as the team improved their record to 3 wins and 5 losses. Senior Captain, Steve Keinzle, played solidly at the number one position and provided leadership and strong play throughout the season. Karl Sisson was very competitive at the 2 position as was Dan Collins at 3, Joe Chapman at 4, Senior Jamie Gates at 5 and Jea Agee at 6. Brad Grinnen, Fred Schnepel, and Steve Cunningham all participated in matches and provided important depth.

The team will greatly miss Steve Keinzle and Jamie Gates and wish them the very best as they graduate. With the rest of the team planning to return next year, it is anticipated that they will continue to improve.





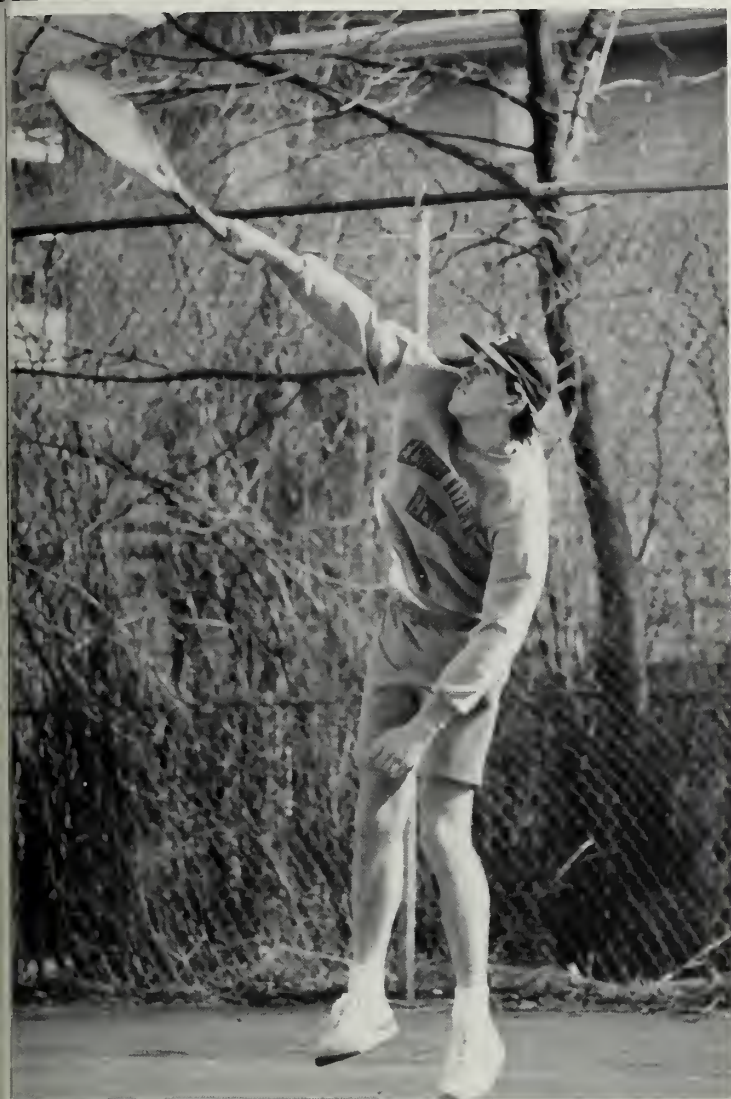
(Top) Brad, the Tennis Stud, mingles with his adoring public.

(Top Right) Let me hear ya say "Arghh," Steve.

(Above) Does Karl finish every one of his forehands with a left-cross to the jaw?

(Above) Danny Collins demonstrates his unique "Trot, skip, hop" backhand.

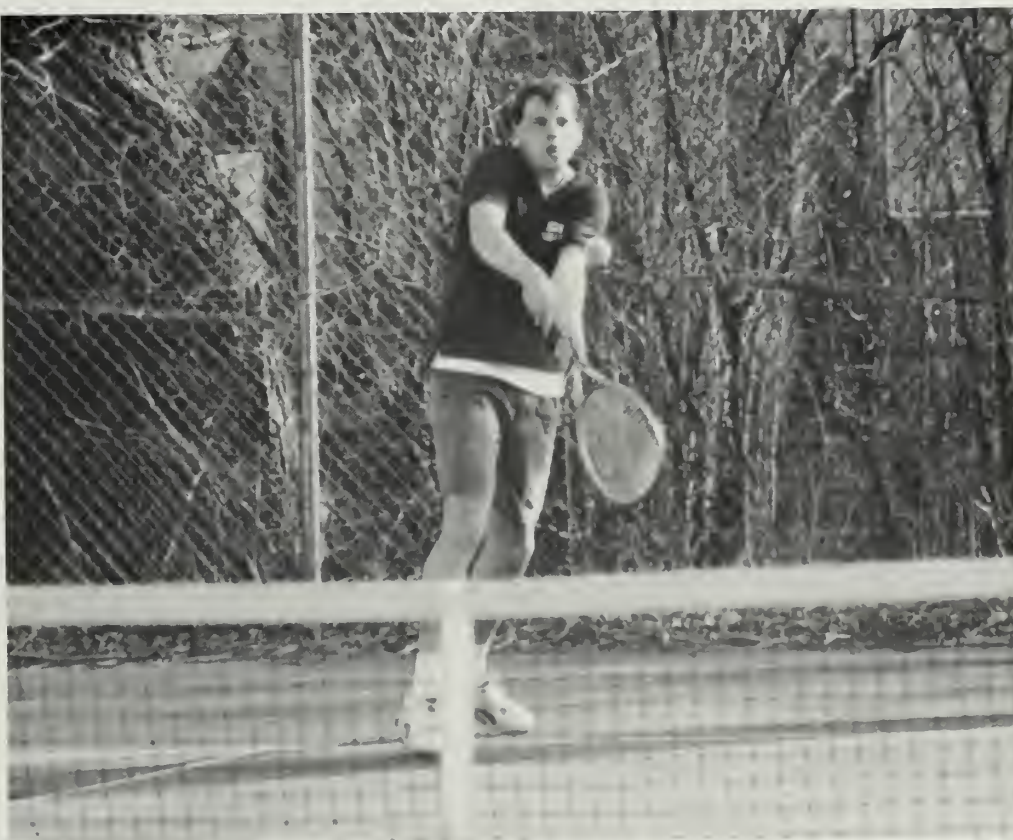




(Left) Dan's got the power serve!!



(Below) Jamie loves to show his tennis talent.



(Left) Joe gives his all for the point.

(Above) Karl's got such tennis finesse.







(Left) Nikki's speed allowed her to pull out plays like this.



(Below) The girls have always enjoyed the camaraderie involved in team work.



The team has gained valuable experience this year, and hope runs high for 1993 season.

Opponent	Score
New England College	RAIN
Fitchburg	L 2-12
Western New England	L 2-13, L 2-12
Framingham	L 1-11, L 6-8
Curry	W 12-2
Husson	L 2-14, L 4-10
Suffolk Univ.	RAIN
Nichols College	L 1-10
Gordon	Tie 10-10
Regis College	L 15-16
Brandeis	L 5-9
Emmanuel	W 16-11
Anna Maria	L 0-2
Univ. of New England	RAIN
UMass-Boston	W 10-7, 8-5
4 Wins/11 Losses/1 Tie	



Front: Amy Green, Nicole LaRocco, Rachel McVey. Back: Beth Barnes, Beth Johnston, Julie Crosby, Tammy Wilber, Jill Rousseau, Lori Conway, Becky Nadeau, Kerrilee Lumley, Coach Joe Cotton.

## WOMENS SOFTBALL

The 1992 softball season was plagued by injuries and poor weather. With rain and snow wiping out 8 of the 23 scheduled games, the Lady Crusaders were further frustrated as the loss of key players early that forced the team to be rebuilt during the middle of the schedule. After a start that resulted in 7 straight losses, the games, capping the season with a doubleheader sweep of UMass-Boston on the final day.

This year we say good-bye to 4-year players Nicki Larocco, Amy Green and Rachel McVey, as well as sophomore Kerrilee Lumley, who'll head west to finish school. With underclassmen Lori Conway, Tammy Wilber, Beth Johnston, Becky Nadeau, Beth Barnes, Jill Rousseau and Julie Crosby gaining valuable experience this year, hope runs high for 1993 to improve on this year's 4-11-1 record in the Commonwealth Coast Conference.



(Below) Amy G. makes catching look easy.



(Right) Jill using the limp wrist pitch.



(Left) The Crusaders attempt to stop a stealer.

(Above) Power hitter, Kerri Lee!





Whatcha looking at in Rebecca's hair?

'Becca and her playin' face.



Rachel McVey is Crusader exemplified!

Oooh, an action shot!







## MENS BASEBALL

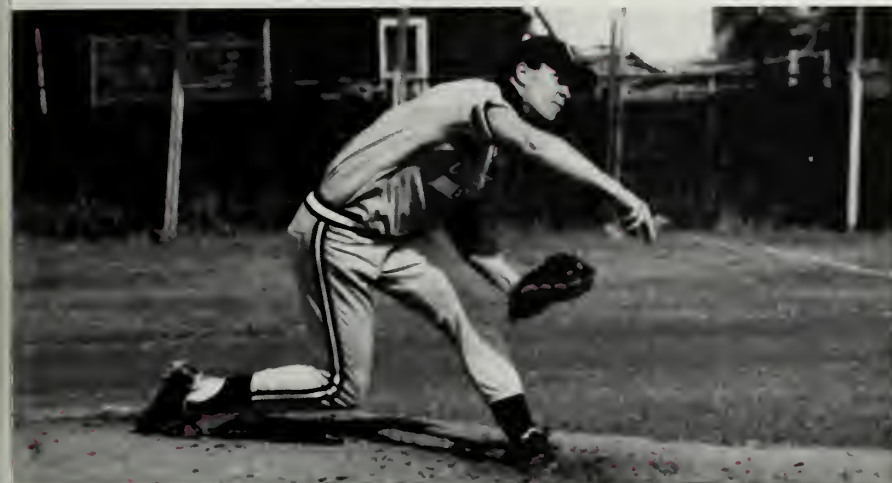
The 1992 Crusader Baseball Team took a giant step toward respectability this year. The still young team opened some eyes around New England by pounding Husson 10-4 in the season opener. The Crusaders went on to play a tough schedule including 2 NCAA Nationally ranked top 10 teams, and 3 of the top 6 teams in New England. Additional highlights of the season included sweeping a double header

in two close ballgames at Gordon, and splitting games with Commonwealth Coast Champion Salve Regina. The Crusaders finished with a 5-13 record, the most wins in recent memory and were 4-4 on the road.

The resurgence of past Crusader's Sr. Ralph Fraser and Jr. Mike Hahn, the welcome addition of transfer student Jacob Hart, and newcomers "Stormin" Norman Monnin and Dan Jozefik brought experience and depth to this year's club.

Eric Heizer, with a .3217 batting average, led the team in 5 offensive cat-

egories including hits, extra base hits, R.B.I.'s, and slugging percentage. He won the respect of visiting coaches with his power hitting and his sure glove. "Iron Man" Jake Hart, who played all 9 positions, along with shortstop Mike Malba and Doug Mann behind the plate, kept us in every ball game with their superb defense.



Coach Jack Willy happily saw progress in many areas this season and looks to next year with visions of continued optimism.



Front: Jamie Casler, Craig Taylor, Mike Hahn, Ralph Fraiser — Capt., Mike Malba, Dan Jozefik, Jason Bastien. Back: Paul Mason — Stats., Coach John Willy, Norm Monnin, Doug Mann, Eric Heizer, Chuck Tatum, Kipp Caldwell, Aaron Hassinger, Jacob Hart, David Thornhill.

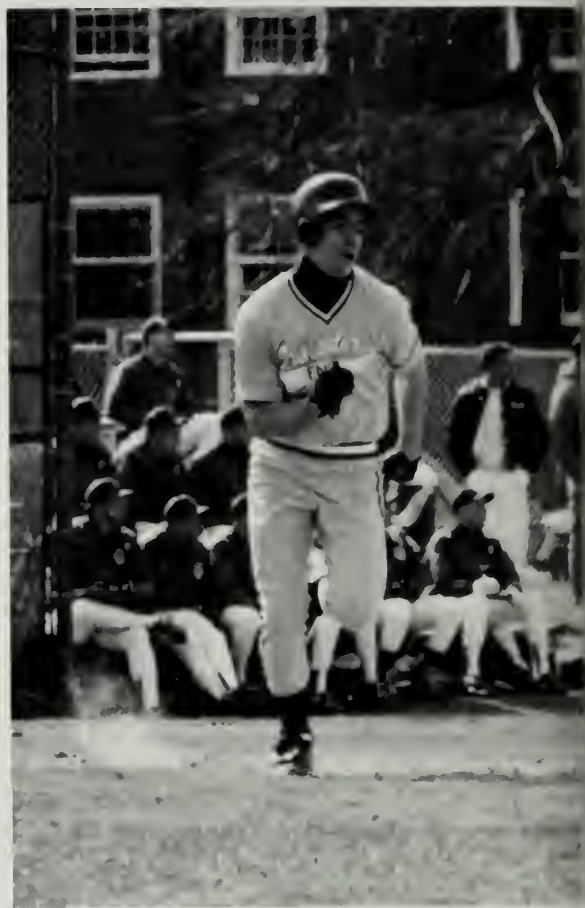




(Below) Dan consistently made contact behind the plate.



(Right) Jake runs down a base hit.



How much do you want to bet that Norm likes pitching better?



(Middle) Eric explains to the team his favorite part of "Swan Lake" while still catching the ball for an out.

(Above) Mike always gives his all for the h





(Left) Captain Ralph Fraser really made his bat work for him in his final season.

(Below) Mike "toaster" proved to be valuable on the mound and at shortstop.



(Above) "The 'Dougmeister' — keeping his head down."

(Right) Paully — in his final season for Crusader stats.







## Underclass

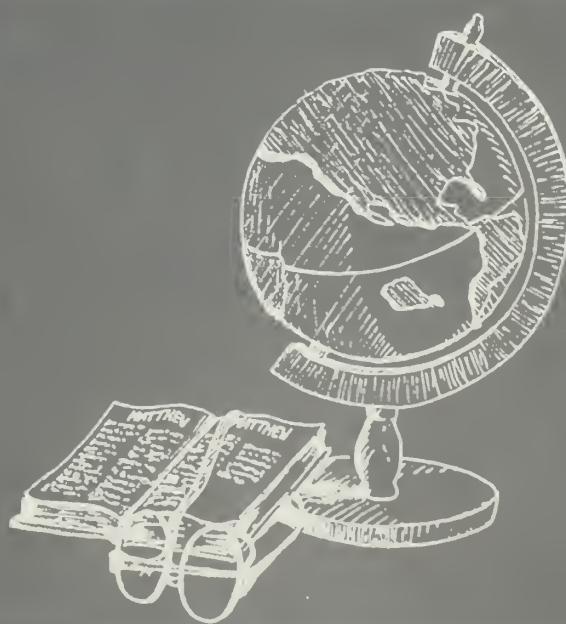
One's underclass years at ENC are years of both change and continuity. They are years of growing in the faith, in relationships, and in self-knowledge; of seeking to learn about and build on the heritage of those who have gone before, as well as building one's personal "ENC experience"; of doing something so often they can be (and frequently are) done while half-asleep, such as checking one's mail, or filling out a chapel card; and of learning and doing many new things. As each senior class graduates, and the classes below them move up to take their place in the ranks, students find ways to improve on the advancements that past generations have made, hopefully leaving a better legacy for those who will come next. Moving the library is a concrete example of this, with the entire community participating in a much-anticipated progression. Discussing the issues, participating on committees, and voting for constitutional changes, are all meaningful ways to develop the perceptions and insights necessary to develop tradition.

— Carrie A. Brown





# INSIGHTS





## JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL

Bethany McCloy, Janelle Nielson, Gretchen Kraner, Christy Brown, Pam Rymer, Dr. James Cameron, Gene Tucker.



## SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL

Prof. Norene Fiacco, Heidi Stotler, Rob Smith, Terri Milne, Gizela Cardosa, Alison Wilson.



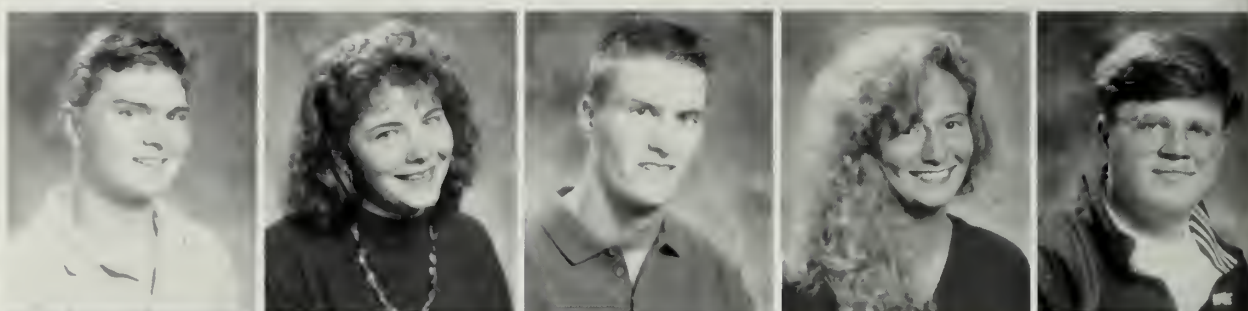
## FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL



Dr. Phil McLaren, Christian Essex,  
James Agee, Rob LaRocco, Kelly Towle,  
James Casler.



James Abrams, Freshman  
 Maureen Adams, Freshman  
 James Agee, Freshman  
 Kerri Alder, Junior  
 David Anderson, Freshman



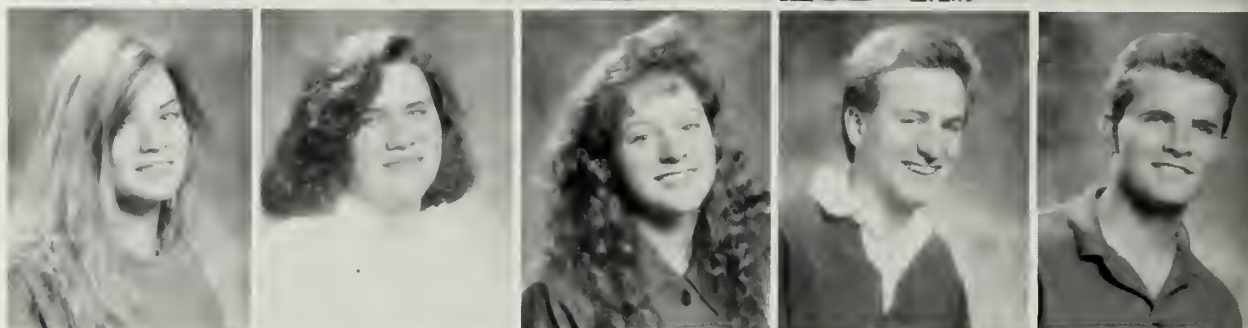
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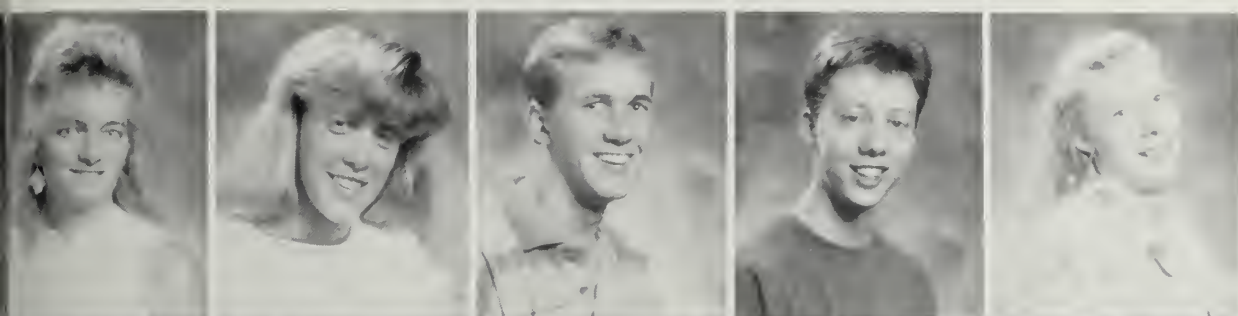
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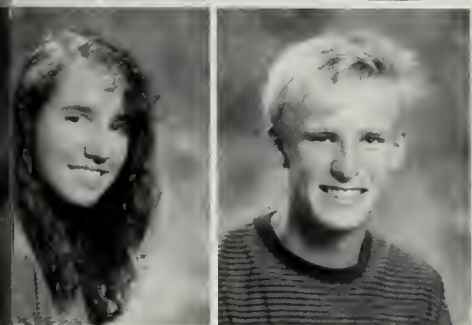
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Lynn Beverly, Freshman



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Duane Boady, Sophomore  
Chelsea Bock, Freshman  
Christopher Boel, Freshman



Dean Boshart, Junior  
Danica Bostock, Sophomore  
Paul Bovat, Freshman  
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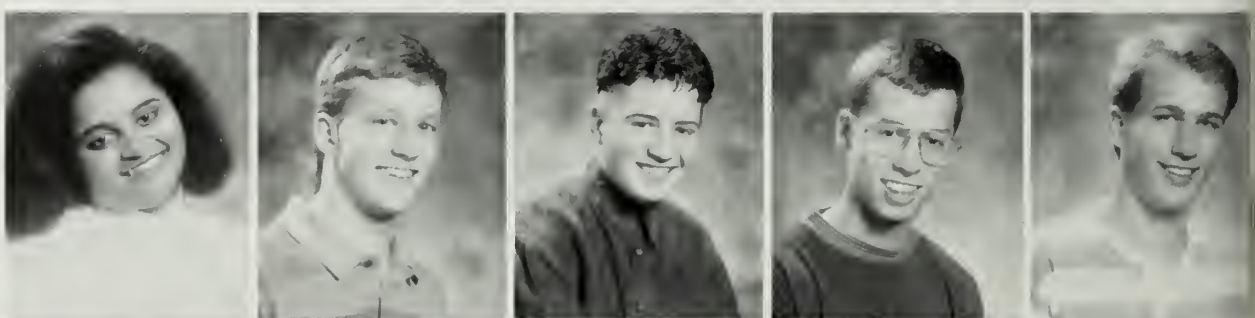
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Mark Brown, Junior  
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 Kipp Caldwell, Junior  
 Scott Campbell, Sophomore



Gizela Cordosa, Sophomore  
 Brad Cardwell, Freshman  
 Jason Carroll, Freshman  
 James Casler, Freshman  
 David Cawthorne, Sophomore



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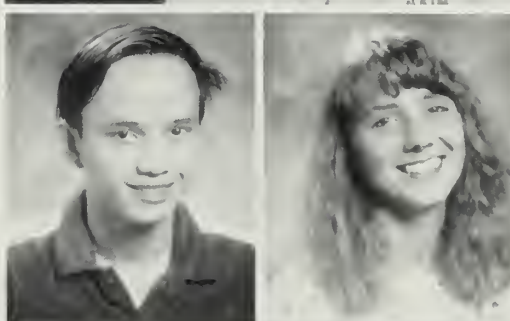
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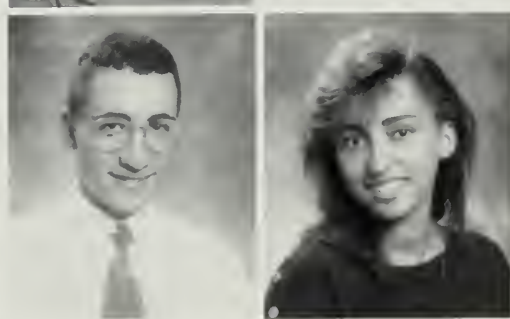
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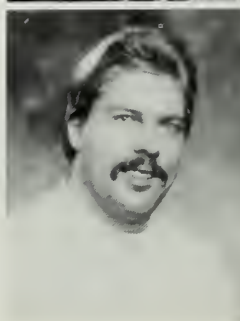


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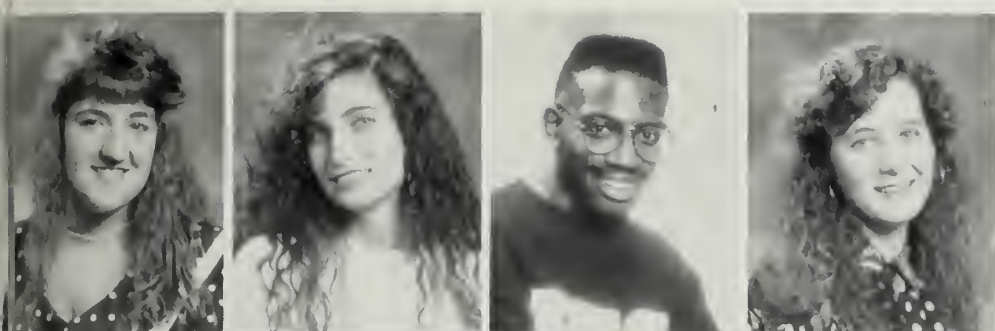


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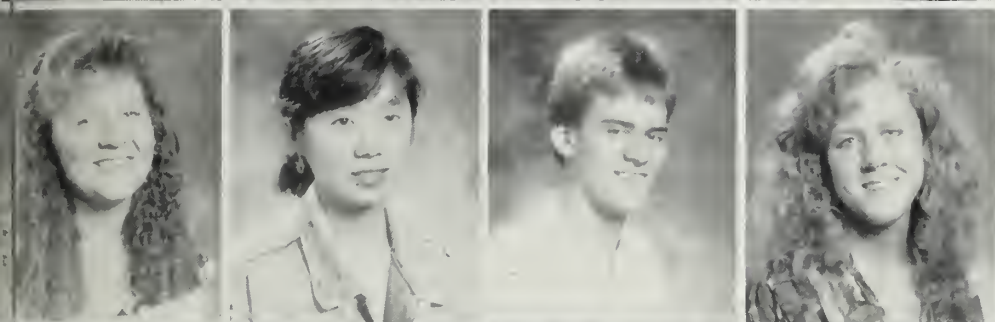




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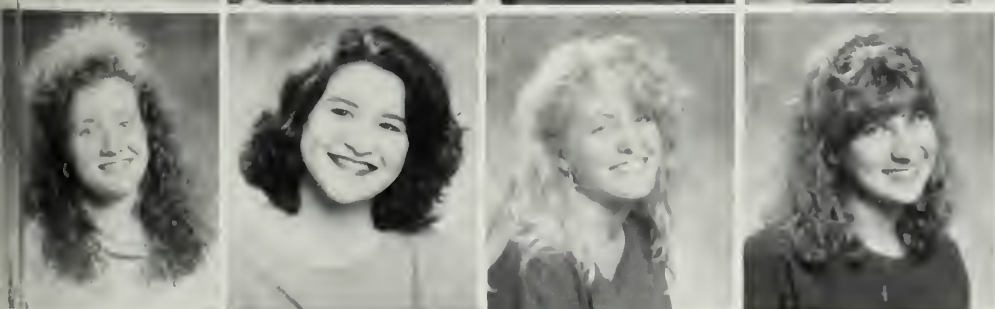
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Toys from my childhood  
Old photographs  
Left in this dusty old suitcase  
The things we once cherished  
Are lost with the past  
Seek out the treasure  
That always will last

So many heroes  
That never came through  
Too many roads going nowhere  
And Jesus was whispering  
"I still love you"  
And with a love that makes  
All things new

So I'm packing up my old clothes  
With my old and foolish ways  
They just don't seem to fit me anymore  
I see the light of morning  
With different eyes today  
And I'm giving my tomorrows to the Lord

Randy Stonehill "Old Clothes"

Now that my senior year is coming to a close, I look to the future with excitement and anticipation, but I can't help but reminisce about my two years here at ENC. If I had to sum up my experiences here in one word, the word would be Unforgettable. Late night Bickford runs, ice and napkin fights in Rick's Place, the intimate spiritual discussions, and most importantly, the friendships, have all had a profound impact on my life. I've struggled and been defeated, been encouraged and experienced victory. And through it all, I've learned to not just "talk the walk" but to "walk the talk."

The hardest part about leaving will be the packing away of friendships, those special, unforgettable moments, memories that I want to continue living but can't. We have all changed these past four years and none of us are the same people we were as freshmen. We've grown up, and part of growing is moving on. So as I pack away these memories in my heart, to be carried with me always, I can't help but feel that God has blessed me beyond what I thought possible.

The college life will soon be behind me, stored away, ready to go with me wherever I go. My future is now directly ahead, not four years down the road, so I look to the future knowing only that I will cherish my college years and that God is in control of my future.

Jim Druart





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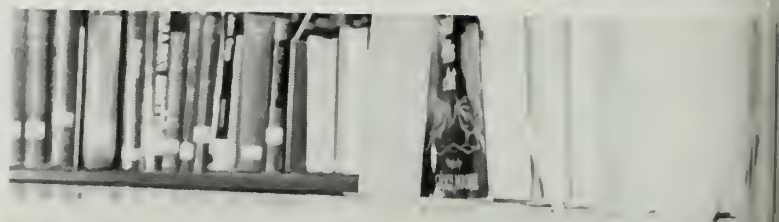




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Insights . . .

The Growing years . . .

When I reflect on the last four years, I am struck with how little I was prepared for the kind of schooling that these years at college would provide for me. I look back in wonder at the growth that has taken place in my life. I have learned lessons and grown up in ways that no text book could provide resources for.

These years have been grueling and intense; a refining fire. God has been my guide, my comfort, sustenance, my Lord, and my friend. To me he truly has been "Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace," (Isaiah 9:6).

The years of the spiritual desert have been a very real experience, but God has promised that "The desert and the parched land will be glad," (Isaiah 35:1), and he has remained true. God has used these years to break down the human will and replace it with his heart, and an urgent hunger to become like Christ. The refining fire has burned the chaff until I have come to stand in a state of transparency before my God, yearning for him to search me and cleanse away any wicked part.

God has so amazingly fit every little piece in its place. Every event, big or small, has been a vital part to fit into the laying of a sturdy foundation of faith. The friends that have come and gone or stayed, clear cut answers from God after having waded through confusion, spring and fall revival services, Living Issues discussions, papers for Dr. Hardy's Human Growth and Development class, the vulnerability experienced when reading one's own poem aloud in writing class, the inspiration gained by studying *The Scarlet Letter* and many other works of literature, the growing respect for professors who truly care — these only touch the surface of the methods used by God to create growth and faith.

The education I have received is invaluable to me, not only that of intellect, but mostly eternally, that of the soul.

Heather Livingston









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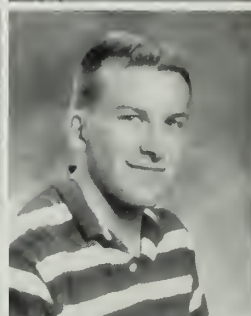
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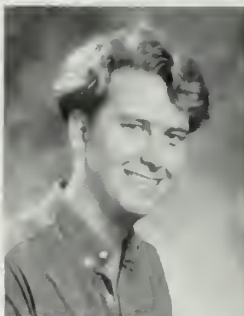
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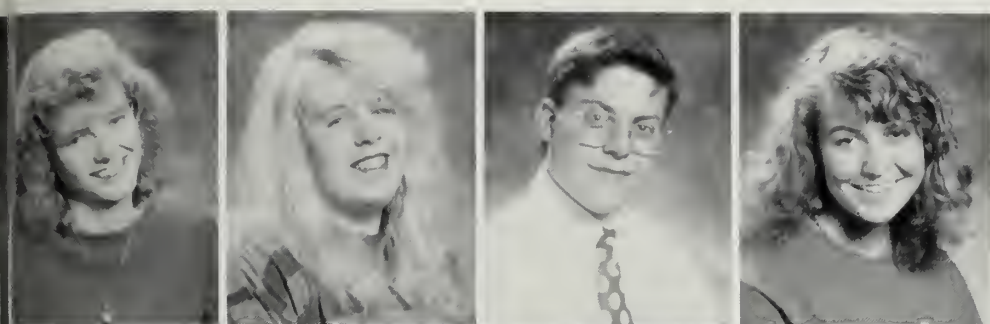


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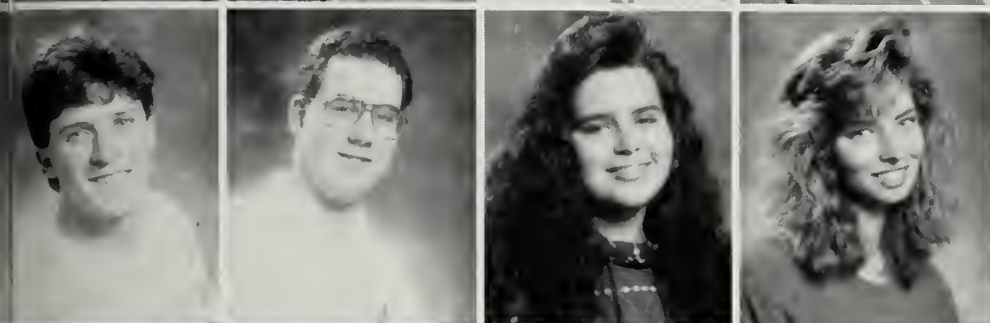


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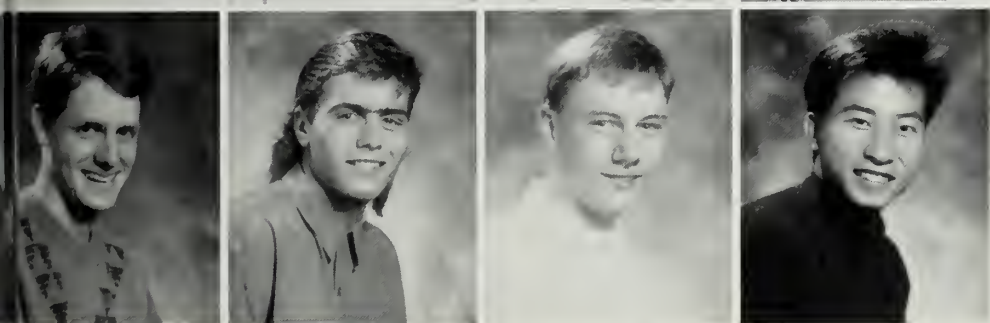
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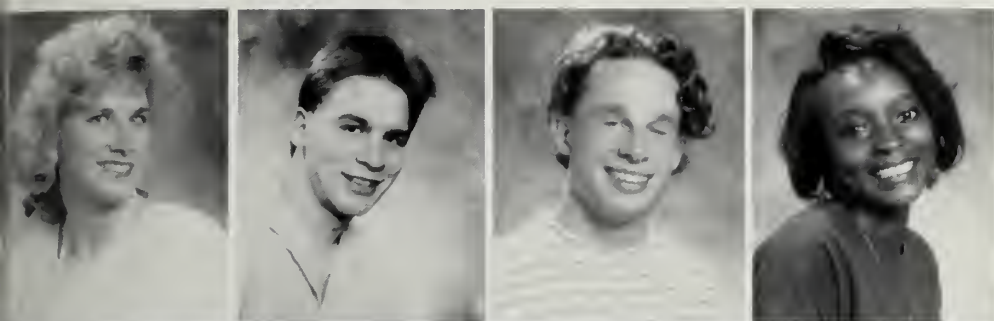
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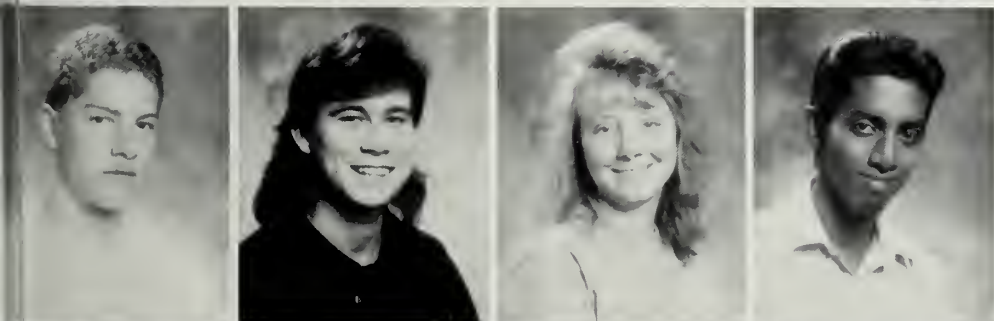
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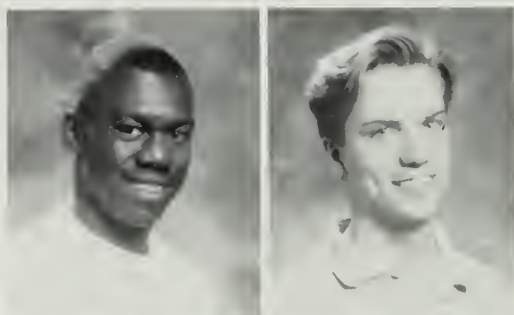
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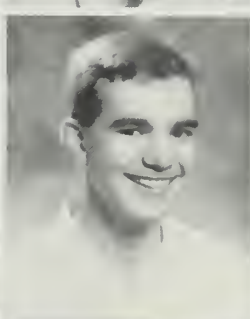
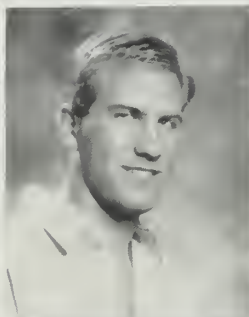
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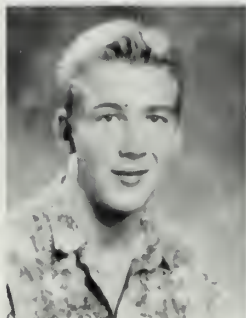








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## DISCOVERING 'DIFFERENCES'

by Beth Dymant

"The Spirit Makes the Difference!" Sound familiar? It should. It has only been on every banner you saw during your umpteen outings to "Festival of Life." And it has only been on every piece of literature you received from ENC when they were trying to recruit you after those umpteen outings. Well, what did it mean to you then? What does it mean to you now? Hopefully, if you've done any growing in your years here, the meanings have changed — dramatically. They have for me!

When I was a Be-Boppin', heavy-black-eye-liner-wearin', parental-order-takin', high-school attendin' know-it-all, "The Spirit Makes the Difference" meant a little shy of nothing. See, I had it all planned out, or better yet, my parents had it all planned out. I was going to ENC. Period. So, I missed out on the evaluation process. I never stopped to think about the Difference of an ENC education versus a secular education . . . — until now.

Three years into this "game of life," I am finally beginning to see the light. I am finally realizing all that I have been taking for granted. In the last three years, I have witnessed the Spirit bring the "Spirit Makes the Difference" slogan to life and truly make a Difference in my life academically, socially, and spiritually.

There is no doubt that the faculty here at ENC are more than people with degrees — they're friends. Recently, I looked at one of my syllabi, and I noticed something that had been there all along — a home phone number. There is no way an ordinary professor at an ordinary school would give the very students who don't even use the campus extension their home phone number as well. I also realized the number of parties the professors hold at their homes during the Christmas season. There is no way an ordinary professor at an ordinary school would invite the very students who drive them crazy day in and day out into their private life for a party. That's the Difference the Spirit can make academically that I've been taking for granted.

Another Difference I've been taking for granted is the deeper level of friendships that have been established. Just the other day I was talking with a friend, and she suggested that we hold each other accountable for something with which we were both dealing. "Hold each other accountable?" — that never would have been said at a secular school. The deep friendships I've made at ENC are life-long, for we share a life-long Commonality. What a Difference the Spirit has made socially.

The last Difference I've been taking for granted all these years is what spiritually exists for right here on campus. There is a church a few hundred yards from all of the dorms filled with hundreds of people (who are already aware of the Difference the Spirit can make). There are Flock Groups for those who want to grow spiritually as a group. There are weekly Chapels, Bible Studies, Sunday Schools, and Sweet Fellowships. And while it has been in my face for the last three years, I am just now seeing this spiritual Difference.

Call me oblivious, for I really am. I mean, all of the Differences ENC has made in my life have been happening for three years, and I never once stopped to think about it. "Yeah, well, you only have one year left," you say. And you're absolutely right. I regret wasting three years not appreciating all that I have been Given.

We're such ingrates. Aren't we?

So, the next time you're complaining because you can't muster up that last \$1,000 for your bill, concentrate on What you can muster up any time you want — The Spirit — and let Him work it out for you.

And He will.

"The Spirit Makes the Difference."

— Beth Dymant









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— Carrie A. Brown





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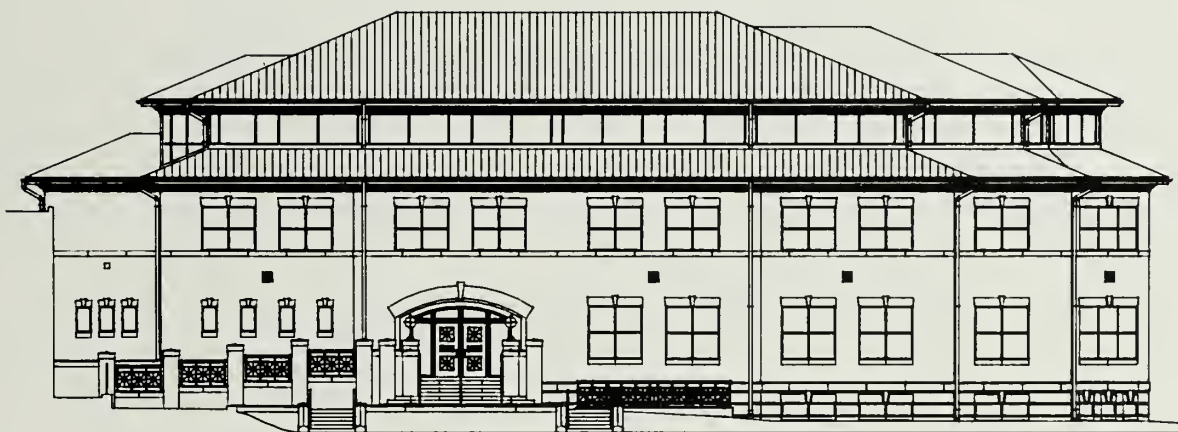
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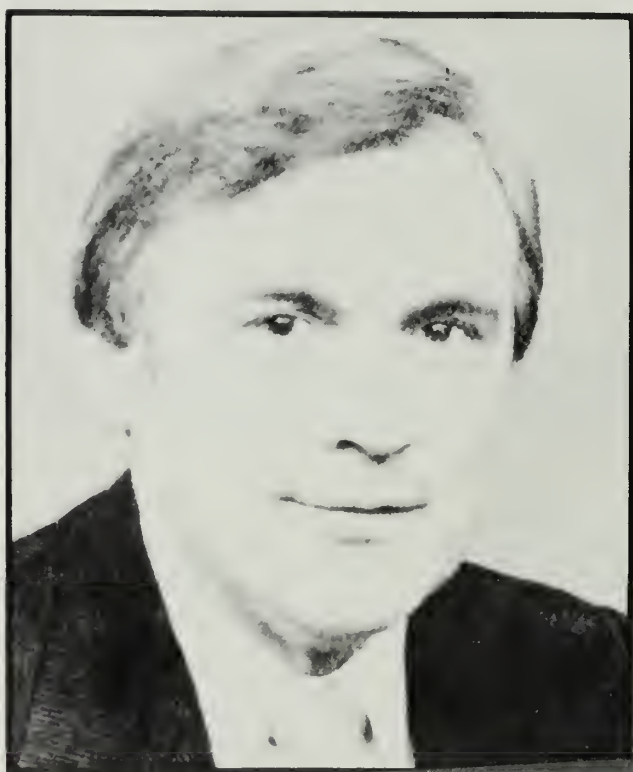
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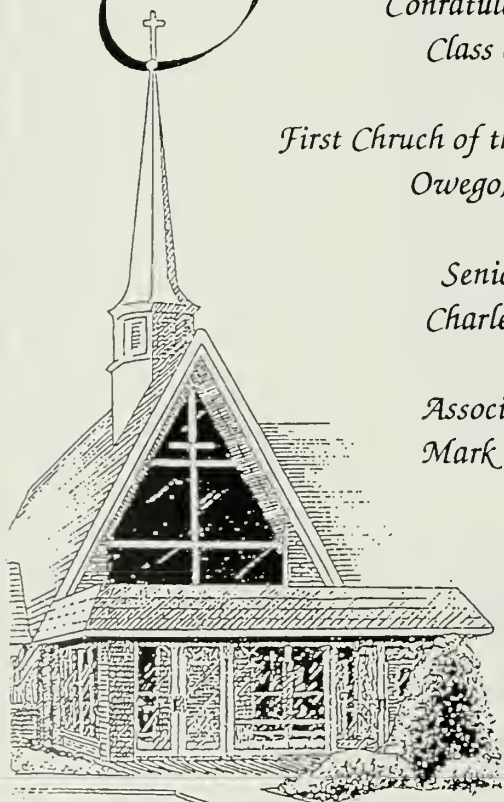
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We

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&

Dad

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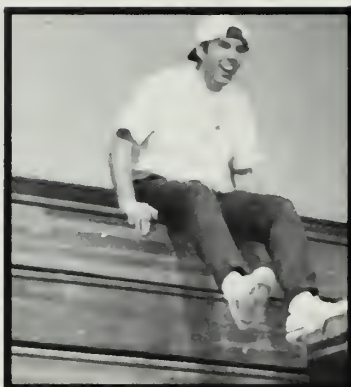




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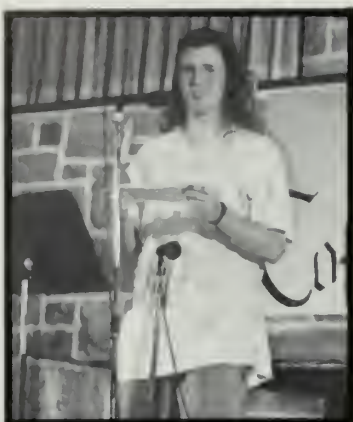
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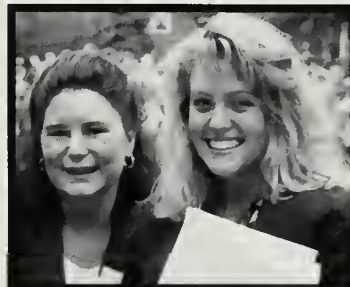
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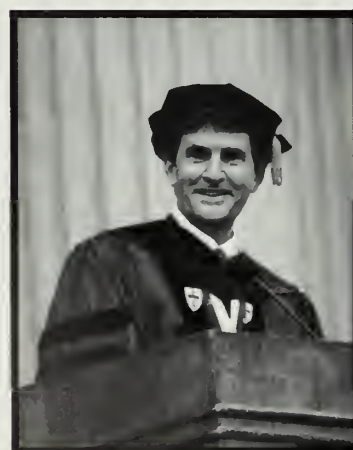
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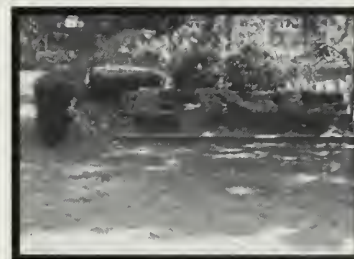
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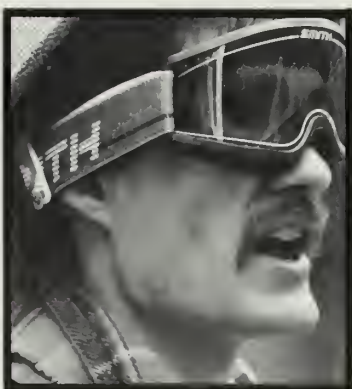
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## Closing

This has been a difficult year, a year in which much of the world had to come to terms with the heritage of history that had hurt many. The breakup of the Soviet Union; the beginning of another presidential race; the struggles of countries in Eastern Europe to set up a reasonable system of government; the depressed domestic economy, which hit the area around the college especially hard; the growing pains of a country which is coming to grips with difficult sexual and racial issues, highlighted by the Clarence Thomas nomination — these current issues highlight the need for an understanding of one's heritage, but also the need for new solutions and fresh insights. May God grant the perception into truth which each one needs to expand on the base of tradition for the development of the future.

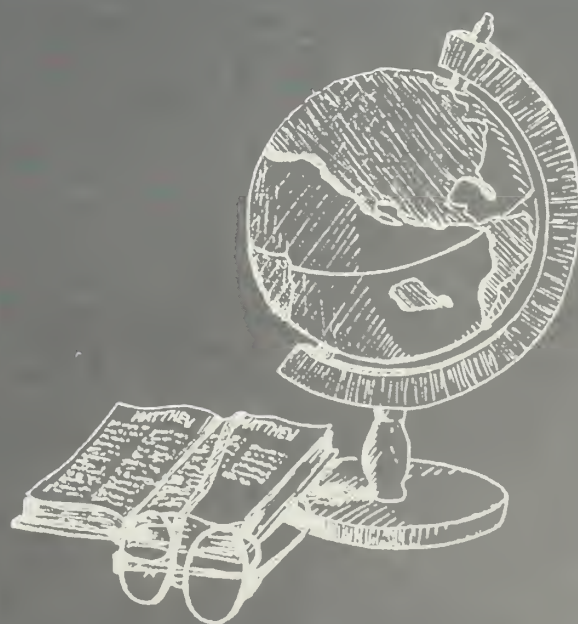
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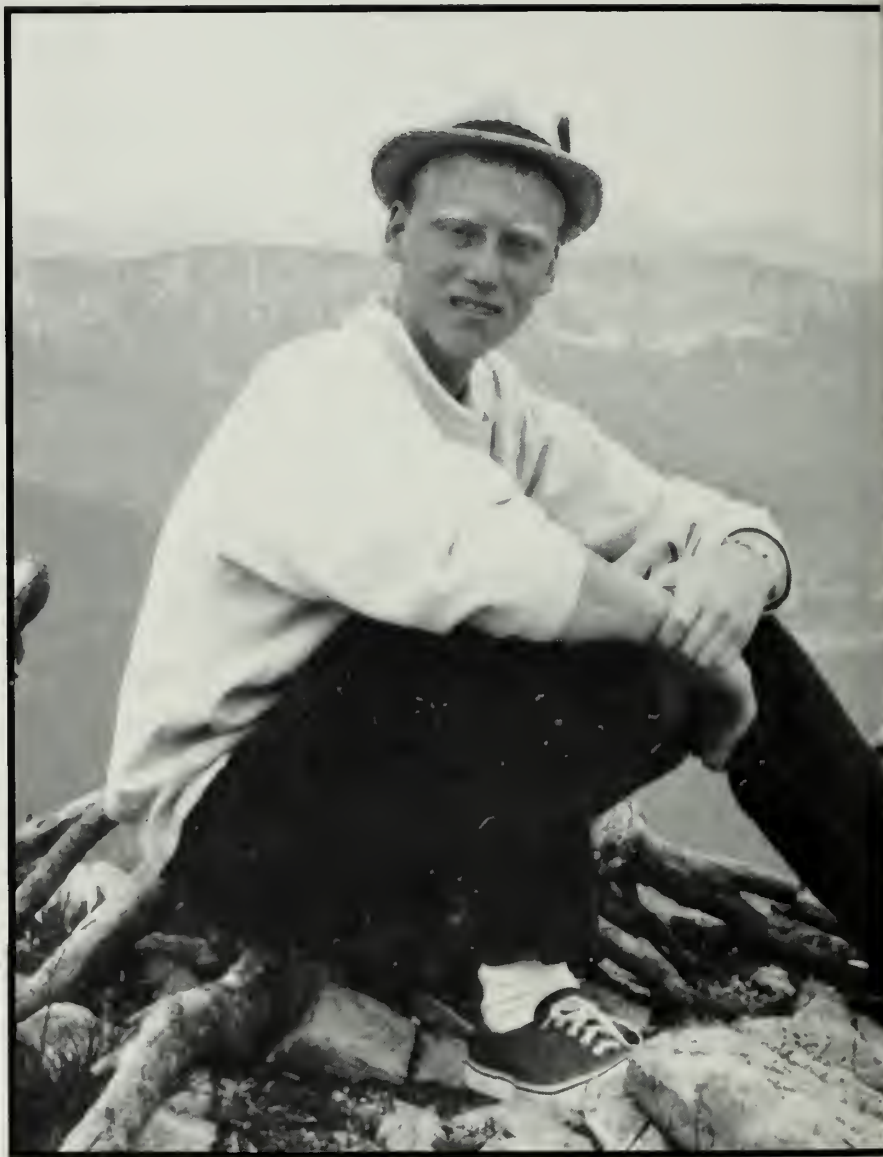




# In Loving Memory

## Christopher Benson

I feel satisfied knowing that I loved Chris and that he loved me. I feel satisfied knowing that at this very moment as these words leave my mouth, he is in a much better place than I and I hope and pray that some day I'll be there with him.



I'd known Chris since fifth grade; we did everything together. Through Junior High we sat together at lunch, and had the same study hall and classes. We went through high school, and graduated, together. We always spent summer vacations together. We were roommates my Freshman year, and remained best friends throughout sophomore year. Chris is gone now, but the memories will always remain. No matter how hard I try, I can't explain the pain and loss I feel. At times the pain is overwhelming. I've written a poem on how I feel. It only touches the tip of the iceberg.

It's like . . .

. . . Holding in tears,  
trying to ignore my fears,  
breaking a habit after years.

It's like . . .

. . . Yelling for help,  
but no one hears.

It's like . . .

. . . A pain in my side,  
the bad dreams in my mind,  
a baby's piercing cry.

It's like . . .

. . . Not able to do anything  
no matter how hard I try.

It's like . . .

. . . dealing with the fact that my  
best friend just died.

Scott Campbell

Simple in its rhythmic form yet complex when we try to understand. On a positive note I can look back and feel satisfied that I introduced Chris to the Lord back in ninth grade. I feel satisfied about the positive feelings we expressed to each other during missions projects and the many other church activities. I feel satisfied knowing that I loved Chris and that he loved me. I feel satisfied knowing that at this very moment as these words leave my mouth, he is in a much better place than I and I hope and pray that some day I'll be there with him.





## A Final Look



(Above Left) Ken & Friend

(Above) Foozeball

The New Nease Library





(Right) Aren't these the meanest Gladiators you've ever seen? Ooh, I'm wicked scared.

(Far Right) Joanna and Erica never miss an opportunity to "mug" for the camera.



(Right) It's kinda sad that these are the best looking guys at the school.



(Above) Tommy and Sandy are enjoying the buoyancy of the Air-ball mattress to the fullest.



Really girls, this look is you.



Rob Smith with Freshman, Carla Walche. He needs to get a new "method of operation!"



Another year. Wow! It's hard to believe another has come and gone — and even more quickly than the last one. Looking at all we've accomplished in this short time might make it seem more believable. Let's take a look . . .

In welcoming a new class, we also welcomed a new Academic Dean, a new Registrar, a new library, and a new set of class councils. The Dean ensured quality education; the Registrar, shorter lines; the library, a modernized facility; and the councils, exciting social lives. And all four proved to be proficient. However, the one which most directly affected the students was the work of the councils. They planned it all . . .

We began with the All-School Outing (A little rain but a lot of fun). Then we had the Box Social (Oink, oink! Is our society driven by food or what?) and then the Boat Cruise (I heard they were updating that one clause in the manual — wait, that's Gordon). Then there was

the Hayride (achoo!); the Camping Trip (separating the "men from the boys"); "Big River" (after which students and faculty were forced to "side" — kind of defeats our Mission, doesn't it??); and the Dating Game (we have to get those dates somehow).

In the month of January, we had more students than usual "leave school:" Madrigals ate all of the British Isles; the Psychology group went "around the (European) world in 21 days," and a select few volunteered in Rumania.

After January we had Clash of the Couples (FIXED! Last year, James and Co. 'cleaned up' "all over" the yearbook, and this year, he cleaned up this event — with a lot of help from Rose!). Room-mate Revelation followed shortly thereafter (Misty and Jenny saw a copy of the questions; I just know it!). And then there was the Clash of the Classes (Who did they say had the most?), Studs (No comment!), and the All-School Retreat

(Everyone loves Hank outside of Phil. Quest — Now why is that??). The Jr/Sr was the weekend after the retreat, and it was fantastic (I may be alone here, but was anyone else waiting for watermelon to spatter all over their formals?). Then it was time to catch 'Spring Fever' as students participated in the Lipsync (I heard next they are only showing from the waist-up!) and American Gladiators (You guys are gluttons for punishment!). And the Senior Retreat finished the year off (Senior Retreat? Isn't that discrimination of some sort?). What a year! (I'm out of breath!!)

Now, it doesn't really matter if you participated in each and every event this year; all that matters is that you leave ENC with memories of these events. And, if everyone did their job, it will all have been worthwhile if you have acquired one more thing — something that goes right along with these memories . . .

You guessed it: insights.



(Below) Snow Wars — The enemy line!



(Above Left) Big River

What is Woody doing in the Girls' dorm?

*A final look . . . at ENC*



## A Final Look at the World

(Right) Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls win the NBA Championship.

(Below) Terry Anderson is released from his seven years in captivity.



(Below) Soviet tanks are present during the USSR coup and eventual fall of communism.

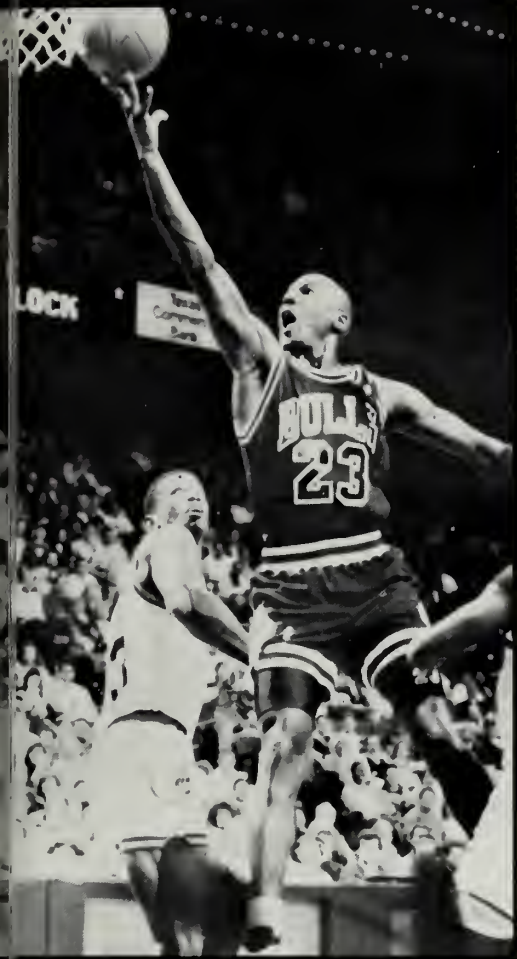
(Right) Magic Johnson stuns the world when he announces he has AIDS.

(Bottom Left) MVP Jack Morris leads the Minnesota Twins to the World Series.

(Bottom Right) The last of the Kuwaiti Oil fires is extinguished.







President F. W. DeKlerk begins to move South Africa away from international isolation by loosening the reigns of apartheid.

(Below) The leaders from the seven major economic powers in the world got together to discuss economic policy and international trade.



(Above Left) The yearnings for democracy caused Civil War to break out in Yugoslavia, unraveling the nation of six divergent republics.

(Above) Boris Yeltsin took control of the crumbling Soviet Union and began to lead the country towards a new beginning.

(Far Left) Paul Simon plays for the world as he performs in New York's central park with a 17-piece band drawn from 5 nations.

(Left) Barbara Bush becomes a national spectacle as she balances her obligation to being the wife of the President, and her desire to be an involved mother and grandmother.





## A Note From the Editor:

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